WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday afternoon and night.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LX. No. 269. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1937. FOURTEEN PAGES THREE CENTS.

COURT BARS CHALLENGERS OF BLACK

NAME PERSHING A MEMBER OF HARDING GROUP

Retired General and Friend of President Elected to Association.

MEETING IS HELD TODAY

Trustees and Executive Committee Officers Reelected; Finance Report Read.

Trustees of the Harding Memorial association, in annual session this afternoon at Hotel Harding, elected General John J. Pershing to membership in the association.

General Pershing, a close friend of President Harding and who was active here during the famous front-porch campaign, is now in France. His friendship with Harding was recalled by the trustees as they made the selection.

The trustees heard a telegram from Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew Mellon, declining a place on the board of trustees, explaining he did not wish to accept the office unless he could take active part and attend meetings, which he would be unable to do because of the diversity of his business interests. However, further effort will be made to obtain his consent to take the place held by his father, one of the original members of the association.

Officers of the association were reelected by the trustees, and Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, president, reappointed executive committee members who, in turn, reelected the same committee officers.

List of Officers

Association officers are Herbert Hoover, honorary president; Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, president; C. B. King, vice president; F. A. Huber, second vice president; Bennett Lindley, third vice president; Alfred Donithen, secretary and assistant treasurer; and Ray R. King, treasurer.

Executive committee members are Dr. Sawyer, who was reelected chairman, Ray R. King, who was retained as secretary, F. A. Huber, C. D. Schaffner, C. B. King, J. A. Schroeter, French Crow, Bennett Bindley, Alfred Donithen and D. R. Crissinger.

In an effort to stimulate public interest and patronage of the Harding home and museum on Mt. Vernon avenue, it was decided to reduce the admission fee at the home and museum from 25 cents to 10 cents from Oct. 15 to March 15. Also, tentative arrangements were made to place a notice at the memorial inviting the public to visit the home and museum where personal possessions of the President and Mrs. Harding are on display.

Financial Report

Financial reports for the year ended Sept. 30 showed a net margin of $924 in the receipts over disbursements, as compared with $153.23 a year ago. Maintenance

(Continued on Page Five)

OFFICERS CONTINUE HACK MURDER PROBE

Authorities Check Story Told by Youth Held in County Jail Here.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Oct. 11—Morrow county authorities today prepared to do further checking on accounts given by a Marion youth suspected in the murder of Mrs. Caroline Hack, 76, of near Cardington, before questioning him further at the Marion county jail where he is held on a charge not related to the slaying.

Prosecuting Attorney Nelson Campbell said the youth denies any part in the crime, declares he did not even learn of the slaying of Mrs. Hack, to whom he is reported to be distantly related, until several months after the shooting on April 18, but that his account of his whereabouts in April conflict in some particulars.

At the time of the killing, the youth was wanted on a check charge. Obtaining money to satisfy the checks outstanding against him was seen by authorities as a possible motive for an attempt to rob the aged woman, who lived alone, and officers believe the murder may have occurred during an attempted robbery.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum yesterday	52
Minimum yesterday	46
Rainfall Sat., Sun., .35 inch	
Barometer	29.20
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	59
Minimum	45

SAVED BY KNIFE

Christian Denzel, 16, of York, Pa., is pictured some time before death nearly overtook him. He is recovering in Bryn Mawr hospital, Philadelphia, after one of the rarest operations on record, in which the pericardium, the loose covering of the heart, adhered to the organ itself. The successful operation cut loose the adhesions.

LIBERTY HAILED BY ROOSEVELT

Says People Will Uphold Ideal That "Would Substitute Freedom for Force."

LAUDS POLISH PATRIOT

Praises His Help to U. S. and Remarks on His Nation's Struggle To Be Free.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—President Roosevelt said today the people of the United States are determined to uphold that ideal of human society "which would substitute freedom for force in the governments of the world."

He spoke on a radio program broadcast in connection with the removal to Arlington National Cemetery of the remains of Gen. Vladimir B. Krzyzanowski, Polish patriot who served in the United States army during the war between the states.

Mr. Roosevelt, praising Polish contributions to America's fight for independence remarked upon Poland's "glorious struggle for liberty" which "happily ended in our own day and generation in the restoration of Poland to nationhood and to her rightful place as a sovereign state."

Hails Independence

"As we sympathize in her aspirations to freedom," the chief executive continued, "so we rejoice in her attainment of independence.

"We as a nation seek spiritual union with all who love freedom. Of many bloods and of diverse national origins we stand before the world today as one people united in a common determination.

"That determination is to uphold the ideal of human society which makes conscience superior to brute strength—the ideal which would substitute freedom for force in the governments of the world."

Gen. Krzyzanowski, the President said, was the embodiment of the Polish ideal of liberty.

"Into the making of that ideal had gone the struggles and the vicissitudes of a thousand years of Polish national life," Mr. Roosevelt asserted. "He whom we honor today no less than those of his blood and kindred, who preceded him to America, or who followed him to our shores, brought to us and with us became partakers in, a common aspiration of freedom."

The President broadcast from the oval room at the White House.

The removal of the body of the Polish Civil war hero from Brooklyn, where it has been 50 years, is part of today's Pulaski day celebration honoring the Polish hero of the American war for independence.

ODD FELLOWS HEAD COMES HERE TODAY

Sebring, O., Grand Master Will Visit Kosciusko Lodge.

James Elliott of Sebring, grand master of the Ohio grand lodge, I. O. O. F., will pay an unofficial visit to Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, here tonight. Lodge will open at 7, followed by a meeting at 8 to which Rebekahs and friends of the order have been invited.

George J. Powelson of Marion, district representative will be in charge of the public meeting. Mr. Elliott will be introduced by the noble grand of Kosciusko lodge, C. R. Banfill.

R. G. Williamson, past grand master, will give a brief address and there will be music by Finch's Hawaiian band. Refreshments will be served in a social hour.

AUTO MISHAPS HURT 2; TANK TRUCK UPSETS

Marion Residents Treated at City Hospital; 13 Accidents Reported in Week-End.

FOG AND RAIN BLAMED

Twenty-Five Hundred Gallons of Gasoline Spilled in Crash Near Meeker.

Two Marion residents were treated at the City hospital over the week-end for injuries suffered in two of 13 traffic accidents reported in the city and county. A tank truck and trailer were damaged to the extent of $1,000 and 2,500 gallons of gasoline were spilled over the highway when a Standard Oil Co. truck upset on route 30-S, near Meeker.

Mrus Lula Timmons of 416 Millburn street suffered contusions on the back of her head as she was thrown to the pavement when a parked car from which she was alighting was struck by another automobile. William Hughes, 62, of 642 Lee street suffered two cuts on the left side of his face, when he was hit by an automobile while walking on Garden City Pike, last night. Both were released from the hospital.

Mrs. Timmons was injured in an accident near 341 Silver street, shortly after midnight Saturday night. She was riding with her husband, James Timmons, and as she was getting out of the car it was struck by an automobile driven by Marshall Cook, colored, of 984 North State street, police reported. The impact threw Mrs. Timmons to the pavement. She was taken to the hospital in the W. C. Boyd ambulance.

Pedestrian Struck

Mr. Hughes was walking near the west city limits on the Garden City pike when he was struck by an eastbound automobile driven by Ralph Moore of 666 East George street, police said. Hughes was taken to the hospital by the W. C. Boyd ambulance. The accident occurred shortly after 7 o'clock last night.

Fog and rain were blamed for three of four highway accidents reported by state patrolmen from the Marion sub-station.

The tank truck and trailer owned by the Standard Oil Co., upset in a ditch on route 30-S, a mile west of Meeker early Saturday morning, spilling 2,500 gallons of gasoline over the highway. The truck, driven by Guy Brogan, 30, of Lima was eastbound. The truck cab and the first of two tank cars attached to it were demolished but the driver escaped injury, patrolmen said.

The accident occurred at 12:20 a. m. and was blamed on the wet and slippery pavement. The vehicle was rounding a curve when it skidded into the ditch, patrolmen said. The dense fog Saturday night and early Sunday morning was blamed for another accident on route 30-S.

A truck belonging to the Commercial Motor Freight Co., and operated by W. H. Bussey, 43, of Columbus upset in a ditch three miles west of Marion. The driver told patrolmen the accident happened when the fog obscured his view of the highway.

An automobile driven by Elmer Hall, 32, of Bucyrus struck

(Continued on Page Two)

SIX MARION CO. FARM LEADERS ON RADIO

Anderson Will Interview Group in WOSU Broadcast Tonight.

Six Marion county farm leaders will be on the radio tonight over station WOSU in Columbus from 9:05 to 9:20. The men are County Farm Agent S. L. Anderson, F. A. Davidson, president of the Marion Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., Howard McCurdy, farmer and leader in 4-H work in Marion township, Homer Kile of the county agent's office, Milford Schmidt, vocational agriculture instructor at Pleasant township school, and E. C. Sleeth, federal rural rehabilitation director for Marion and Crawford counties.

With Mr. Anderson as the interviewer or leader of the discussion the men will talk on the newer activities in Marion county designed towards getting the most out of farm life. Mr. Davidson will speak on rural electrification, Mr. Kile on hybrid corn, Mr. Sleeth of rehabilitation, Mr. McCurdy on 4-H club work, and Mr. Schmidt on vocational agriculture and young men's farming clubs.

The station is located at 570 kilocycles on the dial. Other features of tonight's program, which is one of a series of Monday farm night programs, will include talks and music.

AIR PILOTS REPRIEVED BY GEN. FRANCO

Sentenced to die before a firing squad, Harold E. Dahl, 28, former Champaign, Ill., aviator shot down while flying for the Spanish government, and Michael Zaikni and Ayex Chercasoff, Russian pilots, pictured above left to right, were given almost an immediate reprieve by Insurgent General Francisco Franco, after trial at Salamanca, Spain. This picture of the men in the dock was rushed to London and sent by radio to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT DECISION ON EXTRA SESSION AWAITED

May Be Given in "Fireside Chat" Tomorrow Night; Crop Control and Wage and Hour Legislation Big Issues.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—President Roosevelt may disclose in his "fireside chat" tomorrow night whether he will call a special session of congress to enact farm control and wage-hour legislation.

Most observers have predicted such a session in mid-November, but the President has withheld a decision until completing a canvass of the farm situation with Secretary Wallace.

The principal doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would ask congress to reassemble before January disappeared last Friday, in the opinion of many Washingtonians, when the federal crop report estimated the second biggest cotton harvest in the nation's history.

Estimates for other crops today were expected to clinch the special session prospects.

There was no direct word, however, that congress will be the subject of the President's talk tomorrow. All the White House announcement said was:

"The address will be in the nature of a report which the President desires to make to the country following his recent visit to the western coast."

The speech will be broadcast over nationwide radio hookups from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Marion time.

Speculation arose over the possibility the President might amplify his discussion of the international situation, to which he devoted a major speech in Chicago last Tuesday. Some believed he might outline the role of the United States in the forthcoming nine-power conference on the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

There was speculation, too, whether he might mention the controversy over the appointment of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black or whether he might indicate any intention to resume his campaign for court reorganization.

Thief Rings Door Bell Then Enters Residence at Rear

A "bell-ringing" burglar who entered a back door when the only occupant of the house answered the bell at the front entrance took a purse containing $2 from a dining room table at the residence of Mrs. Belle C. Ballinger at 141 North Prospect street Saturday night.

The theft, according to the report to police, occurred shortly before 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ballinger told officers she answered the front door bell and found no one there. After she reentered the house she discovered her purse had been taken from a table. She said the intruder apparently entered through a back door while she answered the door bell, according to officers.

The purse also contained miscellaneous articles. It was found intact, but minus the $2, on a back porch Sunday morning, police said. The purse was discarded at 179 West Church street, according to officers.

BUDGET HEARING IS SET FOR TONIGHT

The city's 1938 budget will be up for public hearing at a regular meeting of council tonight. It has been on file in the office of City Auditor J. L. Landes for 10 days for public inspection and, unless objections to it develop tonight, is expected to be approved by council and forwarded to the county budget commission to be used with budgets of other subdivisions in determining realty tax rates for the next two collection periods.

It calls for $300,927.77 for municipal operating expenses for next year. This is $11,883.07 less than the city asked a year ago for 1937 operations and $30,579.77 more than was allowed for that purpose in 1937 by the county budget commission.

LINDBERGHS IN MUNICH

By The Associated Press

MUNICH, Oct. 11—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today from Frankfort on the Main where they spent last night after a flight from England.

EXPULSION OF REBELS VOTED AT A.F.L. MEET

Committee Asks Convention To Give Council Power To Oust C.I.O. Units.

By The Associated Press

DENVER, Oct. 11—The American Federation of Labor convention's resolutions committee recommended today that the convention give the executive council power to expel John L. Lewis' rebel unions, but also recommended continuation of a committee to try to make peace with the C. I. O.

The committee recommended a four-point program with regard to the Lewis movement:

(1) Continuation of the peace committee headed by George M. Harrison, president of the Railway clerks.

(2) Giving the council power to expel the 10 C. I. O. unions suspended Sept. 5, 1936, "without hesitation the moment (it) becomes necessary."

(3) "Enlargement and strengthening" of the federation's machinery for "non-partisan political activities" to fight any government officials or candidates for office "who would in any way favor, encourage or support the C. I. O."

(4) Issuance of a call to all employers and political leaders "to decide whether to submit themselves to the evils of a dictatorship which is no less repugnant because it springs from greedy leaders of labor who have forsaken their trust."

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, denounced the Roosevelt wage-hour bill, predicting the federation:

"Will never again voluntarily submit itself or the workers in general to the whims of bureaucratic decisions and findings of any federal board."

The bill, now pending in congress, provides appointment of a board to fix minimum wages and maximum hours. Woll, in a statement, proposed wage and hour standards be specified in the law itself.

"The people have recourse to

(Continued on Page Two)

WORK TO START TOMORROW ON NEW BUILDING

Contract Awarded for Three-Story Montgomery-Ward Store Structure.

ON W. CENTER ST. SITE

Will Have 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space; To Be Completed by April 1.

Work is to begin Tuesday morning on construction of a three-story brick building for Montgomery Ward & Co., at 205-211 West Center street.

The contract was let Saturday to the F. & Y. Construction Co. of Columbus, representatives of the company announced today.

A. P. Mollencop of Columbus, a former Bucyrus man, superintendent of construction for the contracting firm, arrived in Marion today and made preparations to start operation of a steam shovel on excavation work Tuesday morning.

The contract calls for completion of the building in 22 weeks, making April 1 of next year the approximate time for finishing it.

66-Foot Frontage

The building will occupy a space on the south side of West Center street formerly the site of four business places. The width is to be 66 feet and nine inches, and the length 150 feet, with a 132-foot tract as wide as the building extending back to an alley. The lot will house two smaller buildings for storage purposes and provide parking and unloading space.

It is expected, Mr. Mollencop said, that from 35 to 40 men will be given employment during most of the construction period.

First work will be construction of an elaborate barricade across the front of the lot to guard against possible injury of pedestrians during construction. Also a temporary construction office will be erected at once, he said.

The contract was let by Montgomery Ward & Co. with the R. T. Lewis Co. of Marion furnishing the land and the greater part of the funds for the work. It is provided, Mr. Lewis said, that the company will occupy the building under terms of a 20-year lease with the privilege of three 10-year renewals.

Has 20-Year Lease

The building will be of brick with stone trim. It will have three floors and a full basement. The front will be of face brick and stone trim and at the top of the building will be an ornamental, sharply sloping slate roof.

Display windows, with granite base, will extend across the front of the first floor excepting for a 15-foot, 10-inch opening in the center for the store entrance. Five large windows open into the second floor from the front of the building and five smaller ones open into the third floor.

The basement and first floor will be of terazza and the walls throughout the building will be of plaster and paneling.

The basement ceiling will be 11 feet, 8¼ inches above floor level, the first floor will be 20 feet, 7½ inches from floor to ceiling, the second floor will be 12 feet 7¾ inches from floor to ceiling and the top floor will be 13 feet, 9 inches from floor to ceiling. The front will rise approximately 45 feet above sidewalk level.

The building, one of the largest construction jobs in the business district in recent years, will have a total of 40,000 square feet of floor space.

The F. & Y. Construction Co.'s recent contract jobs in this vicinity included construction of the Goodyear service station at State and Church streets.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING STARTS AT COLUMBUS

Holstein Cows and Percheron Horses Vie for Honors in State Arena.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11—Judging of cattle and horses got under way today at the national dairy show, opening a week of activities which Lloyd Burlingham, National Dairy association secretary, predicted would attract more than 100,000 persons before the closing Saturday.

The judging was conducted in the two best specimens of the coliseum at the Ohio State fairgrounds. Holstein cows and Percheron horses were displayed on opposite sides of the arena. Spectators said that more than 200 cattle were entered.

[illegible] Association [illegible] said the [illegible] and [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible]

ILLNESS FATAL

Ogden L. Mills

DEATH CLAIMS OGDEN L. MILLS

Former Secretary of the Treasury Passes Away at Home in New York.

AFTER TWO-WEEK ILLNESS

Ailment Had Not Been Regarded as Serious, Business Associates Say.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, died at his home here today at 11:50 a. m. after an illness of two weeks.

He was 53 years old.

According to business associates, his death came with a seemingly trivial illness which had kept him from his desk for two weeks.

A able financier, skilled ward politician, a pleasant and graceful socialite, a leading tax expert, a promulgator of social welfare legislation, a successful corporation counsel, a soldier of considerable distinction, a congressman and cabinet officer — these were some of the things Mills succeeded in being for no better reason than that he wanted to be them.

After getting his law degree from Harvard in 1907, with high grades, he became an employe and then a partner of Stetson, Jennings & Russell, a New York law firm, and soon was in demand as a corporation trial lawyer. But dissatisfied with a career that seemed solely devoted to pecuniary gain, Mills, only a year after being admitted to the New York bar, became active in ward politics. In 1912 he ran for congress but was defeated.

After the war Will Hayes, then Republican national chairman, drafted him in 1920 as chairman of the important committee on policies and platform and made him also a member of the committee on resolution. That autumn Mills was elected to congress and in his first year in the national house, was appointed to the influential committee on ways and means.

He served three terms in congress piling up substantial majorities in a New York district that was closely divided. He gave up his seat to run for governor of New York in the 1926 election, but was defeated by Al Smith whose huge New York City vote overcame the majorities which Mills won "up-state."

Drafted by Treasury Department

Shortly before the expiration of his third term in congress in 1927, he was appointed under secretary of the treasury, winning the confidence and approval of Andrew Mellon, then secretary. In February, 1932, when Mellon retired, Mills was named to succeed him in the Hoover cabinet, serving until the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4, 1933.

Mills was an uncompromising foe of the new deal, calling it an "attempt to turn our individualistic country into a collectivistic one." He kept up the fight through both terms of the Roosevelt administration and in 1936 was mentioned as a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

In September, 1911, he married Ruth Margaret Livingston Ruthergen, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Sr., by the latter's second marriage, to Lewis Morris Rutherfurd. This union ended in a Paris divorce in 1930, the ex-Mrs. Mills later marrying Sir Paul Dukes, English publicist.

Mills was married again in September, 1934, to Mrs. Dorothy Rountree Peil, daughter of Philip S. P. Rountree, of Philadelphia. He had no children.

JUSTICE GIVEN CLEAR TITLE BY HIS COLLEAGUES

Levitt Indicates He May Renew Battle To Force Alabaman's Ouster.

COURTROOM IS PACKED

Tribunal Holds Challengers of Black Have Insufficient Interest in Case.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 — The supreme court refused today to permit Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, to contest Justice Hugo L. Black's right to a seat on the bench.

This action gave Black a clear title to his judicial post so far as present challenges are concerned.

Levitt has indicated, however, that he might start other proceedings.

"This fight will not be over if my petition is denied," he asserted.

Block Petition Filing

The court refused to permit Levitt to file his petition, which contended Black was constitutionally ineligible for the position.

Service by Black, the petition said, "will interfere with and prevent the due, proper and lawful administration of justice in the supreme court of the United States."

The action of Justice Black's colleagues was announced to a packed court room by Chief Justice Hughes who said Levitt did not have sufficient interest in the litigation to justify him in proceeding with it.

The Kelly motion was denied on the basis of the action on Levitt's petition.

The text of the court's order regarding the Levitt motion follows:

"The grounds of this motion are that the appointment of Mr. Justice Black by the President and the confirmation thereof by the senate of the United States were null and void by reason of his ineligibility under article one, section six, clause two, of the Constitution of the United States, and because there was no vacancy for which the appointment could lawfully be made.

"The motion papers disclose no interest upon the part of the petitioner other than that of a citizen and a member of the bar of this court.

Hold Interest Insufficient

"That is insufficient. It is an established principle that to entitle a private individual to invoke the judicial power to determine the validity of executive or legislative action he must show that he has sustained, or is immediately in danger of sustaining, a direct injury as the result of that action and it is not sufficient that he has merely a general interest common to all members of the public.

"The motion is denied."

"In acting on the Kelly motion the court merely said that it was "denied" in view of the Levitt action.

In attacking Black's eligibility, Levitt contended the retirement

(Continued on Page Two)

Gold Payment Petition Denied

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—John Ogden of Indianapolis lost in the supreme court today in his effort to compel the treasury to redeem in gold fourth liberty bonds with a face value of $4,000.

The tribunal refused to review a decision by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia dismissing the litigation.

Government attorneys contended it was a suit against the United States and that the federal government could not be sued without its consent.

Ogden brought suit after the treasury had refused to redeem the bonds in gold—the specified medium of redemption.

In its "gold clause" decisions in 1935, the supreme court held that the government could not abrogate its own contracts for payment in gold. It added, however, that damage had not been proved in the litigation under consideration.

In another case, the government won a review in its contention that interest ceases on liberty bonds when the treasury calls them for redemption.

The court consented to pass upon a decision against the government by the fourth circuit court of appeals at Richmond. The circuit court had reversed a district court judgment for the government.

SHERIFF VIEWS STORYTOWN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Oct. 11—Sheriff W. H. Icenhower went to Ashland, Ky., today to question five persons held there to determine if they had any connection with the $300 robbery of the Farmers bank of Good Hope, Fayette county, Sept. 30.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Victories Boost Harding Prestige; Findlay Next Foe

4-2 Win Gives Yankees Victory in World Series

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—What baseball needs is a program to plow under every second or third Yankee and give the game back to the common players.

Every club in the American league would vote for it. The Giants, homered to death, 4 to 2, in the fifth and final game of the World Series yesterday at the Polo Grounds, would stuff the ballot boxes.

If something like that isn't done, it will be difficult to generate much enthusiasm in the 1938 World Series next October, when the Yankees, no doubt, will prepare to take another luckless National League team apart.

Twice before the Yankees reeled off three straight pennants before tapering off. They have now been victorious in their last five World Series appearances and won six altogether, which tops any other club in baseball history. Up to this year the Yankees were tied with the Red Sox and Athletics, at five world championships each. They have now won 20 of their last 23 inter-league games.

Only the Giants have been able to give the Yankees any sort of an argument at all in the world series, and that debate hasn't lasted very long in two years.

Baseball men generally agreed today the Yankees aren't doing the game any good, and that some means of putting graphite under the juggernaut's wheels would be welcomed by every manager and owner in the two major leagues—except Col. Jacob Ruppert.

The colonel, who is reputed to be down to his last 17 million in ready cash and negotiable securities, was almost heart-broken because his boys failed to make it four straight on Saturday. Carl Hubbell deprived him of that satisfaction. And yesterday, when the Giants, two runs behind, were batting in the last of the ninth, the colonel buried his eyes in his arms and wouldn't look.

The Giants offered no solution of the Yankee problem. Nobody in their dressing room moaned: "The lucky stiffs." Bill Terry, their manager, could not recall ever having seen a greater team than the Yankees, nor one as great in every respect.

The only thing the Giants said was that they might have seen better umpiring than that of Red Ormsby, who was behind the plate in the first and final games. But none suggested that the better team hadn't won.

That would have been—to put it mildly—ridiculous. The Yanks fairly bulged with surplus class from the moment the series started on Wednesday. Their hitters were dynamite in the clinches, their pitching fast and furious, and they went through the series without committing an error. No one has discovered yet how to beat that kind of baseball.

The Giants, on the other hand, failed dismally in almost every department. They made nine errors, every member of the infield contributing at least one and Dick Bartell, their sparkplug shortstop, muffing three. Neither did they hit when it counted. Carl Hubbell, old reliable, saved them the humiliation of a four-straight licking by holding the Yanks to six hits in Saturday's game.

MAT FANS TO SEE NEWCOMER TONIGHT

Young West Virginian To Clash With Fritz Kruger at Shovel Gym.

Tonight Buddy Knox, 22-year-old West Virginian, will make his Marion wrestling debut in a 90-minute featured scrap with Fritz Kruger of Germany in a program set for the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium. Knox, who despite his youth is considered a veteran campaigner in the squared circle, will face a severe test in exchanging holds with the blond and husky German warrior.

Another German grappler, Karl Von Lehman is booked to appear against the well-liked Tiger Moore of Benton, Ill., in the second main go. Both of the bouts will be over the 90-minute route with two falls deciding the winner. The clean and speedy Benton youth has built up an enviable reputation here as an aggressive ringster and he will be out to protect his prestige against the "rough" Von Lehman.

The Knox-Kruger bout will be the first of the headlined scraps, while the Moore-Von Lehman meeting will be the program's finale. In addition to the pair of 90-minute tangles a preliminary of 20-minute duration will complete the program. The prelim will start the program at 8:30 o'clock.

PATIENCE REWARDS NEW GOLF TITLIST

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11—Six years ago a duffer, today the national champion—that's the record of Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, 29-year-old Greensboro, N. C., matron and the new U. S. women's titleholder.

Her victory Saturday over red-haired Patty Berg of Minneapolis by a 7 and 6 margin was not only a triumph over the medalist jinx but also one for perseverance and patience.

Mrs. Page took the medal this year and last, but never had advanced further than the third round.

Early this year, Mrs. Page, her eye on the national title, decided she would stay home and practice, and play in the nearby meets rather than tour the winter circuit.

She got her reward Saturday for those endless practice rounds—even par for the 30 holes of the match with Miss Berg.

GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE UNDER LIGHTS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Unbeaten Presidents Given Even Break With Strong Invading Squad.

Occupying the highest rung on the ladder of success that any recent Marion gridiron combination has attained, the unbeaten Harding High Presidents today looked forward to entertaining the Findlay high eleven in a floodlight game here Friday night. Findlay's visit here, with a strong and aggressive aggregation, will mark the completion of the first half of Harding's 10-game schedule as well as the close of non-conference competition.

After the Friday night encounter, the Presidents will chase through a series of five clashes with North Central Ohio league teams, meeting the circuit members at home and abroad on successive weeks. The President's by virtue of their past performances should hold a slight advantage over this week's invaders. The "doubting Thomases" among the team's followers, however, won't concede the team better than an even break with Findlay.

"Flash in Pan?"

Uptown coaches held a question mark in their minds concerning the Presidents as they reviewed the past performance of the Cramermen. With the listless and half-hearted display of prowess in the opener against Mt. Gilead still sticking in their minds, sideline commentators are wondering whether Marion's excellent performance against Lima South wasn't just a "flash in the pan."

The shadow of doubt which hangs over the possible success of Marion's leading grid representative will be dispelled convincingly if the Presidents continue to play the brand of fighting football they showed against Lima. The team's exhibitions against Delaware Willis and Up-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SCHOLASTIC

Mansfield 25, Wooster 0.

COLLEGE

Southern California 13, Ohio State 12.
Western Reserve 7, Ohio U. 0.
Marshall (W. Va.) 7, Miami 0.
Toledo 6, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Case 12, Wooster 7.
University of Dayton 35, Cincinnati U. 0.
Kenyon 0, Oberlin 0.
Kent State 13, Otterbein 0.
Capital 26, Marietta 0.
Northwestern 7, Michigan 0.
Wisconsin 27, Chicago 0.
Minnesota 6, Indiana 0.
Harvard 34, Brown 7.
Yale 27, Pennsylvania 7.
Purdue 7, Carnegie Tech 0.
Cornell 20, Princeton 7.
Pittsburgh 6, Duquesne 0.
Army 21, Columbia 18.
Navy 40, Virginia 13.
Stanford 12, U. C. L. A. 7.
Notre Dame 0, Illinois 0.
Iowa 14, Bradley 7.
Nebraska 20, Iowa State 7.
Southern Methodist 14, Washington (St. Louis) 0.
Tennessee 0, Duke 0.
Georgia Tech 32, Kentucky 0.
Tulane 84, Mississippi 0.
Texas Christian 20, Tulsa 13.

SATURDAY'S GRID STARS

By The Associated Press

CROWELL LITTLE, North Carolina university, scored three touchdowns as Tarheels trimmed N. Y. U.

AL WILSON and CLINT FRANK, Yale, led blue offense with 60-yard and 55-yard touchdown jaunts respectively.

MARSHALL GOLDBERG, Pitt, sprinted 77 yards for only score of game as Panthers downed Duquesne.

AMBROSE SCHINDLER, Southern California, kicked, ran and passed as Trojans shaded Ohio State, 13-12, with pass from Schindler scoring second touchdown.

SID LUCKMAN, Columbia, threw two touchdown passes, galloped 80 yards for third score on return of kickoff, and played brilliant all-around game as Lions bowed to Army, 21-18.

HUGH WOFFORD, Furman, broke through from tackle position to block punt on North Carolina State 20-yard line, scooped up ball and ran for touchdown which gave Furman a tie with Wolfpack.

NEIL POHL, Wisconsin, intercepted Chicago pass and ran 64 yards to set up second Badger touchdown in 27-10 win over Maroon.

JACK MORRISON, Southern Methodist, led team to victory over Washington university with brilliant passing.

LOWELL SPURGEON, Illinois, turned in a brilliant defensive game for Illini to help halt Notre Dame attack in scoreless tie.

BYRON WHITE, Colorado, scored two touchdowns in 33-0 win over Utah State.

As Yanks Won Fifth And Final

A Yankee dressing-room celebration following the team's winning of the fifth and final game of the World Series yesterday, and Joe DiMaggio's first home run of the series are pictured in the International Illustrated News photos above. In the top photo taken in the dressing room, are, left to right, Joe McCarthy, manager, Jacob Ruppert, owner, Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri. In front, sitting, is Joe DiMaggio. In the lower photo, Joe is shown scoring on his first homer of the series, clouted in the third inning of yesterday's game. The Yanks won the game, 4 to 2, clinching the series for the second consecutive year.

CHICAGO BEARS ON TRAIL FOR HONORS IN PRO GRID RACE

Overcome Cleveland Rams, 20-2; Detroit Lions Sink Pitt Pirates, 7-3.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—The Chicago Bears once again are prowling down the professional football championship trail.

The Bears, who took their last title in 1933 and since have seen the New York Giants, Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers wearing the National Professional league crown, won their third straight victory of the season yesterday, defeating the young Cleveland Rams 20 to 2.

In three wins in as many starts, the Bears have scored 41 points on Green Bay's champion Packers, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Rams, and have had only four points scored on them. The Packers tallied on a safety in the Bears' opener of the year and the Rams could get only two points yesterday.

The Chicago team scored a touchdown and a field goal, the placement by the reliable Jack Manders, in the second period; added another three points through Mander's toe in the third and

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 — The Yanks celebrated their victory with a big party tossed by Col. Rupert in the Commodore last night...Everyone was there and the show ran until daylight...The Giants, like the club owners, got only one game...P. S.: The owners ate theirs last night...In more ways than one the last game resembled a football battle....Al Schacht organized a cheering section and there was a lot of rah, rahing and ray, ray-ing as the teams trotted out.

* * *

Most folks will single out Lefty Gomez who (trimmed the Giants twice) as the series hero...Our vote goes to old Tony Lazzeri, making perhaps his farewell appearance in the big time...He played faultlessly afield an was a terror at the bat....A fine good-bye for a great player and good luck to him...If he doesn't connect for a managerial berth, major league club owners are not as smart as we think...Poppa DiMaggio was there at the finish and finally saw his Joey crack a homer...Judge Landis plays no favorites...Neither Bill Terry nor Col. Ruppert wanted to play yesterday but the judge just wouldn't pay 'em any mind.

* * *

And now for football: What about Illinois holding Notre Dame to a tie...If anybody had any doubts as to whether Cornell was "there", they can perish them... Our Army showed 'em something too...Oregon State took Washington for a buggy ride...Tennessee and Duke tie...You'll find out if Alabama is as good as they say next Saturday when the Tide collides with Tennessee ... New York liked the break-makers from North Carolina and Coach Chick Meehan of Manhattan rates a bow or so for upsetting Michigan State...

* * *

That job with the Bees is an ideal spot for Rabbit Maranville, an idol in Beantown...He is being considered along with Larry Gilbert of the New Orleans Pels, for whom Frenzy Bob Quinn has all kinds of respect...Jim Bottomley is definitely out at St. Louis and the Brown owners are shopping.... Wonder where the Newark Bears get that stuff. Young Secretary Fay Kennedy (one of the best in the business) out of a share of the Little World Series loot?...Hal Weafer, who has been going great guns in the International league, is slated for the next vacancy in the American.

Ohio State's Loss First Defeat in Three Games

BY EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Michigan is fighting its way back into Big Ten football prominence "the hard way."

Wolverine teams, the past few years notably excepted, have been famous for strong lines, and Michigan's strong showing against Northwestern's champions Saturday indicates that Harry Kipke, Hunk Anderson and others of the Michigan staff are concentrating on building a forward wall which may help the Wolves back to new Western Conference prestige.

Michigan's line play against Northwestern, which won a hard fought 7 to 0 victory, was immeasurably improved over the Wolverine line play in the Michigan State opener. The tackling was vicious and the general play of the forwards intelligent. Observers agreed that Don Siegel, young tackle, played an outstanding defensive game.

A momentary let-down by the Wolverine secondary, which enabled Cleo Diehl to snare a pass, beat Michigan, but from all appearances Minnesota will have a big job on its hands when the Gophers invade Ann Arbor next Saturday. Minnesota had hard work in turning back a scrappy Indiana team 6 to 0, being hard pressed to halt a second-half attack by the underdog Hoosiers. The Gopher pass defense had noticeable weaknesses.

Ohio State, the only conference team idle next Saturday, suffered its first loss in three games, dropping a 13 to 12 thriller to Southern California. The Buckeyes were leading in the final period 12 to 6 when Schindler of the Trojans passed to Anderson for a touchdown and Ralph Stanley made the all-important try for point.

Indiana faces the fighting Illinois team, which added another upset to its long list of surprises by holding the highly rated Notre Dame eleven to a scoreless tie. Notre Dame had a big edge in statistics, but the Illini rose superbly with a great defense whenever the Irish had chances to score. The Indiana-Illinois game should be a bitterly-fought affair.

Notre Dame travels east to take on Carnegie Tech, which lost a 7 to 0 decision to Purdue's Boilermakers, who presented a great defense to the Tech attack in the final periods. Cecil Isbell's pass to his brother, Cody, set the stage for Lois Brock's touchdown dash. Purdue's opponent next Saturday will be Northwestern, on the Wildcat field.

Wisconsin trampled Chicago 27 to 0, and while Chicago didn't show enough to give the Badgers a severe test, the Harry Stuhldreher squad indicated Wisconsin will be a factor in the Big Ten race. The Badgers next Saturday go against Iowa at Madison. Iowa came through with a 14 to 7 win over Bradley Tech of Illinois. Chicago entertains an intersectional foe, playing host to Princeton, which lost to Cornell, 20 to 7.

Resembling a sword, a moisture gauge for stacked paper has been invented for printers. A blade inserted between sheets recording the desired data on a dial on the handle.

GALION GOLFERS END TOURNAMENTS

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 11—All tournaments have been completed at the Galion Country club for the 1937 season, it was announced today by R. Dale Quay who has been in charge of the golf games at the club.

Last week F. A. Lorens won the Handicap tournament for men by defeating Arthur Evans, two up.

The club championship tournament for women also ended, with Mrs. C. J. Griebling defeating Mrs. T. H. Boyd in a 36-hole match. The score was three and one for Mrs. Griebling.

Those winning trophies besides Lorens and Mrs. Griebling, are William MacAdams who won the club championship tourney for men, and Ruth Holmes, winner of the handicap tournament for women.

HOW YANKS WON

Yankees	AB.	R.	H.	O.	Giants	AB.	R.	H.	O.
Crosetti,s	4	0	0	2	Moore,lf.	5	0	3	4
Rolfe,3b.	3	0	1	1	Bartell,ss.	4	1	1	3
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	1	3	Ott,3b.	3	1	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	2	9	Ripple,rf.	4	0	2	1
Dickey,c.	3	0	0	9	Leiber,cf.	4	0	2	1
Hoag,lf.	4	1	1	1	M'C'thy,1.	4	0	0	6
Selkirk,rf	4	0	1	2	Danning,c	4	0	0	11
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	1	1	Wyatt,p.	1	0	0	1
Gomez,p.	4	1	1	1	Melton,p.	1	0	0	0
					aRyan	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p.	0	0	0	0
					bMancuso	1	0	0	0
					Bren'an,p	0	0	0	0
					cBerger	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	Totals	36	2	10	27

aBatted for Melton in fifth.
bBatted for Smith in seventh.
cBatted for Brennan in ninth.

Yankees 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—4
Giants 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hoag, DiMaggio, Gomez, Ott, 2; Gehrig. Three-base hits—Lazzeri, Gehrig. Home runs—Hoag, DiMaggio, Ott. Sacrifice—Rolfe. Double play—Gehrig (unassisted). Left on bases—Yankees, 9; Giants, 8. Earned runs—Yankees, 4; Giants, 2. Base on balls—Off Melton, 2 (Gehrig, Rolfe, Dickey); off Gomez, 1 (Ott); off Brennan, 1 (Crosetti). Struck out—By Melton, 5 (Dickey, Lazzeri, Gomez, Rolfe, Gehrig); by Smith, 1 (DiMaggio); by Brennan, 1 (Gehrig); by Gomez, 6 (Ott, Danning 2, Melton, McCarthy, Ryan). Hits—Off Melton, 6 in 5 innings; off Smith, 1 in 2; off Brennan, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Smith (Lazzeri). Wild pitch—Melton. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Ormsby (A. L.), plate; Barr (N. L.), first base; Basil (A. L.), second base; Stewart (N. L.), third base. Time—2:06.

GAME AT CHICAGO POSTPONED BY RAIN

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—The Cubs and White Sox, deadlocked at two victories apiece in their 22nd city championship series, swung their baseball civil war guns into action at Comiskey Park today.

Rain yesterday forced postponement of their fifth game, scheduled to have been played at the Cub park, Wrigley Field.

200 SEE CLEVELAND BOWLING TEAM WIN EXHIBITION CONTEST

Visitors Pile Up 2,987 Total To Defeat Marion Squad's 2,844.

Spilling the amazing total of 2,987 pins, Walter "Skang" Mercurio and his Cleveland city championship bowling team experienced little trouble in taking the measure of the Marion Recreation Center quintet in an exhibition match on the alleys here last night.

The visitors took all three games and held a 143-point margin for the series. Lee Schuler, a member of the representative Marion squad, stepped out to turn in three games over the double-century mark and cop individual honors.

Schuler's display of pin prowess was the high spot of the match, despite the fact that the visiting Greenhouse Vegetable Packing team holds the championship in the lake city. Blasting out a 236 in his first game, Schuler followed it with a pin barrage that gave him scores of 205 and 209 for a series total of 652.

The Marion pin-toppler's heavy scoring was bested in only one respect, the 258 single game shot by Joe Bodis of the visiting squad. Complete results of the match, which was witnessed by nearly 200 Marion pin fans, follow:

Marion Recreation Center			
Wintersteller	185	264	225
Schuler	258	205	209
Steinmetz	152	180	121
Boyd	179	161	196
Sharrock	150	178	211
Totals	914	988	962
Greenhouse Vegetable Packing			
Mercurio	181	196	210
Albris	208	191	192
Sperke	196	218	184
Sturm	202	214	178
Bodis	187	157	258
Totals	974	976	1037

IN THE BIG TEN

By The Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 11—Western Conference (Big Ten) football standings:

	W.	L.	T.	TP.	OP.
Northwestern	1	0	0	7	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	6	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	27	0
Ohio State	1	0	0	13	0
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0
Indiana	0	1	0	0	6
Michigan	0	1	0	0	7
Purdue	0	1	0	0	13
Chicago	0	1	0	0	27

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY

Illinois at Indiana.
Iowa at Wisconsin.
Minnesota at Michigan.
Purdue at Northwestern.

Sensational Sale!
WORK SHOES
342 Pairs
$1.66
All Sizes 6 to 12

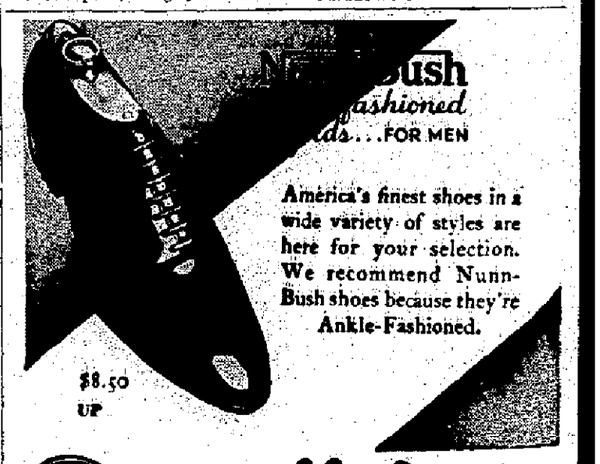
$2.00 Value Long Wear Composition Sole
NOBILL'S SHOES

GOODRICH ROUND-UP OF UNSAFE TIRES
SPECIAL
REPLACE WORN TIRES with Safe New SILVERTOWNS

Buy NOW PAY LATER
USE YOUR CREDIT
IT'S GOOD HERE!
Don't worry along on worn-out or inferior quality tires. On our Liberal Credit Plan you can get safe, new Goodrich Silvertowns and pay on your own terms. Stop in!
G. H. ALBER, Mgr.
146 S. Main St. Phone 2253.

Notice . . . for Cranky Big Buyers of Office Stuff
This business has been built by sticking to one simple formula — honest merchandise — at a fair price—so if you are supposed to be cranky about values — crank yourself in here and see the goods.
We Know, We've Been Here Since 1905.
Phone 2103.
The Monarch Printing & Supply Co.
129 S. Main St. Phone 2103.

167 W. Center St. Just One Richman Store in Marion


Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Shoes...FOR MEN
America's finest shoes in a wide variety of styles are here for your selection. We recommend Nunn-Bush shoes because they're Ankle-Fashioned.
$8.50 UP
Smart & Waddell
137 E. Center. 116 S. Main.

Featuring 50th Anniversary Values By
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS and TOPCOATS
$30 $32.50 $35

Through the past fifty years Hart Schaffner & Marx have introduced a whole series of "firsts" which have lifted them to first place in the industry. They were first to abolish the sweat shop; established the first modern clothing factory; signed the first union agreement in the industry; adopted the first all-wool policy; first with clothes to fit the body; first with the color-testing process; first with clothes designed exclusively for young men.
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
. . . are TESTED for Quality . . . huge torture machines give the selected fabrics months of wear in minutes, only the most rugged make the grade . . . TESTED for Style . . . Robert Surrey's Style Board selected the patterns . . . TESTED for Value . . . a jury of leading retail clothiers compare the finished suits with competitive clothing and only the outstanding values are admitted to the Triple Test line. We invite you to see them tomorrow.
The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN NOW

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

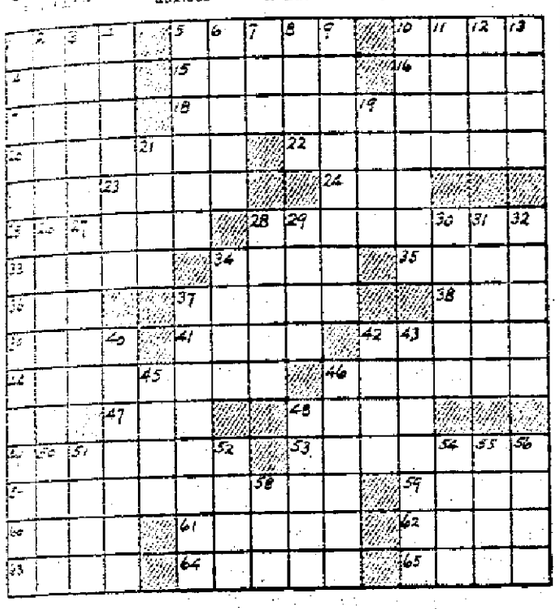
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

S	U	C	C	O	L	I	C		T	I	R	E	D	
A	N	I	M	A	T	E			A	D	O	R	E	
S	T	A	R		R	E	M	O	D	E	L			
L	A	R		L	I	D		L	I	M	A			
E	S		M	I	S	E	R		N	I	T			
		E	V	O	K	E		E	R		T	O		
R	E	L	A	T	E		R	E	A	D	E	R		
E	L		N	O		B	U	D	G	E				
L	A	P		R	O	O	T	I	S		L	A	P	
E	M	I	T		W	A	S		F	A	R	E		
D	I	L	A	T	E	S		M	O	I	R	E		
E	T	A	P	E		T	H	I	N	N	E	R		
S	E	R	E	D		S	E	I	X	T	E	E	N	

15. Embankment to prevent inundations
19. Harvesters
23. Taking everything into account
25. Put less strongly than the truth warrants
29. Set of three
30. Roman road
31. Impatiently anxious
32. Acquire by labor
33. Cape or headland
34. Waste
35. Haul

DOWN

1. Young sheep
2. Gem
3. South American country
4. Immoderate
5. Fixed screens
6. Inclines
7. Finish
8. The sweetsop
9. Soften by steeping
10. Rose-shaped ornament
11. Roman poet
12. Except
13. Malt liquors
18. Frozen desserts
21. "Lights out"
23. Harpoon
26. Big
27. Pirates
28. Stupid play: colloq.
29. Falls behind
30. Escape artfully
31. More mature
32. Vehicles on runners
34. Cavern
37. Placed end for end
40. Smiles in a silly manner
42. Witticism
43. Warded off
45. Cast sidelong glances
48. Large streams
48. Is overfond of
49. Destroy utterly
50. Graded heraldry
51. Fruit drinks: colloq.
52. Chief actor
54. Sandarac tree
55. Italian coin
56. Of great length
58. Past



Just Kids

By Ad Carter

FATHERS AND MOTHERS-THESE CARTOONS ARE DRAWN WITH THE INTENTION OF CREATING A FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN POLICEMEN AND YOUNGSTERS-IN KEEP WORDS FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR CHILDREN AND MINE
MOM-DID MR. BRANNER DO THAT?
YES-AND THAT'S ANOTHER REASON WHY EVERY POLICEMAN SHOULD BE CALLED PUBLIC FRIEND NUMBER ONE
MR. BRANNER-I HEARD WHAT YOU DID
WHAT?
YOU BREATHED INTO VERY YOUNG BABY'S MOUTH AND KEPT IT UP UNTIL THE DOCTOR CAME-DIDN'T YOU?
WELL?
WELL! I THINK THAT'S VERY WONDERFUL
IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK MY BOY
SERGEANT BRANNER IS A MYTHICAL CHARACTER BUT THIS INCIDENT ACTUALLY OCCURRED IN BROOKLYN IN APRIL, 1937. WHEN A REAL PUBLIC FRIEND KEPT ALIVE A BABY WHO WAS SUFFOCATING BY MOUTH-TO-MOUTH BREATHING UNTIL THE DOCTOR ARRIVED. MANY OTHER POLICEMEN HAVE DONE THE SAME

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

SPICE UP VERSATILE TAILORED FROCK WITH GAY COLLAR-VESTEE OR SCARF

A frock you'll really 'live in'—this bound-to-be-admired style-ster, and it's from a pattern so easy to make, that you won't rest until you've at least two different versions in your wardrobe. Business or "home" girl will be delighted with the versatility of Pattern 4524, for whether you wear it with dashing, contrasting collar-vestee 'n' cuffs or tuck in a jaunty scarf at the neckline, this Anne Adams model is in perfect taste at all times! Wouldn't you like your version in wool or synthetic?

Pattern 4524 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 2¾ yards 54 inch fabric and 1 yard 39 inch contrasting fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern.

Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

A chic new wardrobe awaits you! Send for the new Winter Anne Adams Pattern Book, a thrifty guide to smart clothes with an up-to-minute look! Easy-to-make frocks for the matron-who'd-look-slim . . . sparkling outfits for tot, junior, business, or "home girl!" A wealth of charming models for daytime and evening, work and play! See what's new in fabrics—accessories—gift suggestions! Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern Together Twenty-Five Cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 4524

The Stars Say--

For Tuesday, Oct. 12.

VERY PROPITIOUS are the planetary forces affecting this day. There will be much activity in the departments of life—business, finance, employment, and your personal affairs. It is essential that time to focus all the energies and faculties on the attainment of high goals. Assurance of popular favor and gratification in the heart's desire.

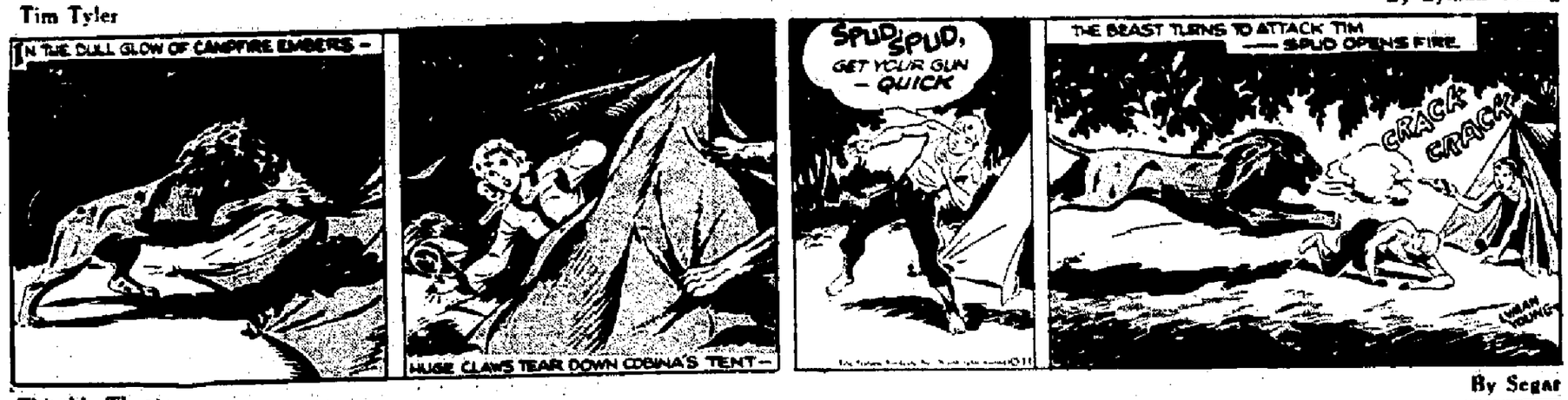
Those whose birthday it is are favored by a year that promises the achievements of your best goals and the realization and wishes for prosperity, prestige, happiness and full measure. It is a year in which the forces and faculties be focused and directed to noble objectives.

Those born on this day may be credited with all the forces necessary to make for itself a name known. It may be [illegible] benevolent and [illegible] power, prestige and

A people mounted at [illegible] has been [illegible] in both [illegible] shower baths or fill [illegible]

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


IN THE DULL GLOW OF CAMPFIRE EMBERS -
HUGE CLAWS TEAR DOWN COBINA'S TENT -
SPUD SPUD, GET YOUR GUN - QUICK
THE BEAST TURNS TO ATTACK TIM - SPUD OPENS FIRE
CRACK CRACK
LYMAN YOUNG

Thimble Theater

By Segar

I'LL TAKE YOU TO JAIL THIS TIME ALL RIGHT- I'LL HANDCUFF YOUR WRIST TO MINE
QUIT PAWING- HOLD STILL!
HOLD STILL, I TELL YOU!
THERE- I GOT YOU!
CLICK
10-11
SEGAR

Tillie the Toiler

By Rus Westover

I WONDER WHAT THAT GUY, MONTY KARLOS DOES TO EARN HIS COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS?
SAY, TILLIE, WHAT DOES THIS GUY, MONTY, DO BESIDES DANCE?
WELL - ER - HE SAYS HE'S A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
OH, I SEE - HE BELONGS TO THE GREAT ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

NO WONDER FREDDIE FLICKER IS THE BIGGEST HIT IN THE MOVIES - HE'S WONDERFUL - SO HANDSOME AND DAPPER -
EVERY GIRL IN THE WORLD IS WILD ABOUT HIM - GEE, I'D LOVE TO SEE HIM IN PERSON -
SHUCKS, MY HUSBAND IS NEAT AND DAPPER, TOO - NO SIR, FREDDIE FLICKER HASN'T ANYTHING ON CASPER -
- THAT IS, NOT MUCH!
JIMMY MURPHY
10-11

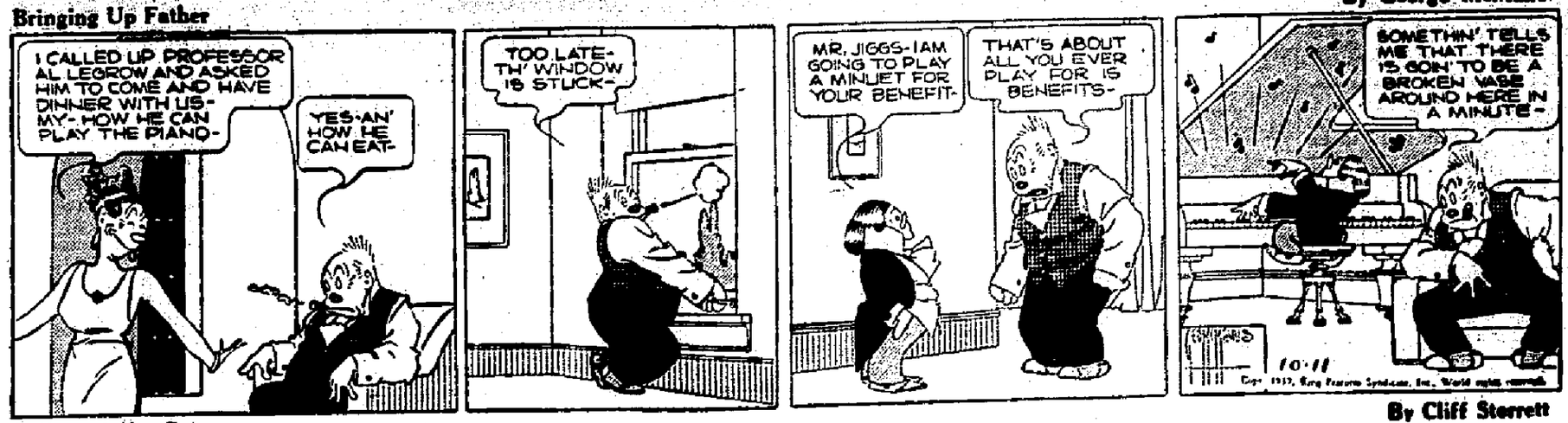
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

- SO YOU TOLD THE MAN I TOLD YOU TO TELL EVERYONE YOUR NAME WAS ANNIE ROONEY -
PLEASE DON'T BEAT ME - PLEASE DON'T - I WAS SCARED HE MIGHT SEND ME TO JAIL FOR TELLING LIES -
10-11
HA, HA - DON'T BE FRIGHTENED, CHILD - IT WAS ALL A JOKE! MRS. MEANY WON'T HARM YOU - SHE KNOWS IT WAS JUST A GAME
WHY, YOU LITTLE SQUEALER -
DON'T ACT STUPID! IF YOU HAVE GOOD SENSE YOU'LL OMIT THE ROUGH STUFF - MENTELL'S DETECTIVES ARE WATCHING EVERY MOVE YOU MAKE - IF THEY START AN INVESTIGATION - YOU MIGHT FINISH IN JAIL!!
DARRELL McCLURE
DRINK LOTSA WATER, ZERO, AN' THEN YOU WON'T FEEL SO HUNGRY - PRETTY SOON I'LL BETCHA WE'LL GET SOMETHIN' TO EAT - WE JUST GOTTA GET SOMETHIN' SOME PLACE!

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


I CALLED UP PROFESSOR AL LEGROW AND ASKED HIM TO COME AND HAVE DINNER WITH US - MY - HOW HE CAN PLAY THE PIANO -
YES-AN' HOW HE CAN EAT-
TOO LATE - TH' WINDOW IS STUCK -
MR. JIGGS - I AM GOING TO PLAY A MINUET FOR YOUR BENEFIT -
THAT'S ABOUT ALL YOU EVER PLAY FOR IS BENEFITS -
SOMETHIN' TELLS ME THAT THERE IS GOIN' TO BE A BROKEN VASE AROUND HERE IN A MINUTE -
10-11

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

SO THAT YOUNG DID-SQUEAK'S GONNA AS'T PER POLLY'S HAND AGIN, HUH?
JESS WAIT'LL I HOP HIM OVER TH' HURDLES, TH' DAD-BURNED, GOL-DINGED - BLANK-BLANKETY - BLANK, BLANK....
10-11
SPEAK TRUTH, YOUNGSTER, KIN YOU GIVE POLLY TH' ATMOSPHERE SHE'S BIN USED TO?
POSITIVE, SIR!
I GOT A TEMPER EVEN NASTER THAN YOURS!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Noonday Lunches, Electric Stove, Heaters, Car Parking. See Classifications 2-7-66

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	23c	72c	$1.26
Extra lines	11c	8c	7c

Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow Five 5-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct.....5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—PERSONALS

GENTLEMAN driving to California, Monday, wants gentleman companion. References Ph. 9747.

2—INFORMATION

10c—Car Parking—10c. Schwinger's Storage. N. Prospect, near Dry Goods Stores. Monthly storage.

FREE
SEMI ANNUAL
Open House Party
WHEN?
MONDAY
NIGHT
OCT. 11
8:30 P. M.
WHERE?
HABERMAN
CHEVROLET
COMPANY
295 W. Center St.
WHAT?
SOUND PICTURES
by the Chevrolet Motor Co.
VARIETY FLOOR SHOW
Directed by Mrs. Goldie Swope
EVERYBODY INVITED
Children under 14 must be accompanied.

HUNTING—Fishing License—Ammunition sold here—any time. BANKO RESTAURANT Always Open 609 W. Center. Phone 2746.

HARDING SENIOR SPECIAL. Your photograph, 12 photos $4. Pontius Studio, 169½ E Center. Phone 2750.

4—INSTRUCTION

ENROLL for your commercial training at Marion Business college. Classes form daily. Ph. 2767.

CLASSES are being formed at Marion School of Beauty Culture, over Marion County Bank, third floor. Phone 2073.

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Silk purse. Can identify by driver's license and other valuable papers. Reward if returned to Mrs. Nellie Temple, 1007 Bennett. Phone 9460.

LOST—Tuesday night gray checked belted coat to Richman suit. Reward, 469 E. Mark st.

6—BEAUTY & BARBER

SPECIAL—$1.25 permanent for $1. $3.00 steam oil permanent, $1.75. Brinkman Beauty Shoppe. 747 Davids st. Phone 8353.

$2.50 Permanents, $1.50. $3.50 Perm., $3.00; $5.00 Perm., $4.00. Grave's Beauty Shop, 235 S. Main. Ph. 2069.

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3, Loetonia Bldg. Phone 2033.
Oil permanents, $2.50 and $4.00

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Special $1.00 Oil Permanents
Phone 8860. 609 Davids St.

THE VANITY BOX
Majoria Deyson Doris Powelson
Elite Apartments. Phone 2978.

7—PLACES TO GO

Special Noonday Lunches —25c— GRACE'S PLACE. 191 E Center.

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

Corn Cutters Wanted Phone 4260.

MARION firm wants field man with some knowledge of poultry and hatchery business—Travel in Ohio—Promotional and resale work in cooperation with dealers. Give age, experience and knowledge of poultry business. P. O. Box 523

TRUCK driver for light delivery. Age 25 to 30. Good appearance and willing to work. References. Box 56, care Star.

A BODY and fender repairman wanted, first class. Steady work and good wages. Inquire Crawford Body and Fender Shop, Bucyrus, Ohio

10—FEMALE

LADY for housework, more for home than wages. Call after 7 p. m. 365 N. Prospect st.

ELDERLY housekeeper to take charge of home. Call after 6 p. m. 855 Henry st.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to help with housework and two children. Must be neat and clean. In modern country home. Write Box 43, care Star.

INSTRUCTOR for beauty school. Preferable from Marion or vicinity. Box 49, care Star

EXPERIENCED girl, 21 to 30 for housework and care of children. Stay nights. 655 Cherry. Ph. 7258.

GIRL, over 21, steady work, good pay. To clerk in confectionery. Sahlback's, S. Main. Ph. 2612.

Experienced Restaurant Cook. Box 69, care Star.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for housework in widower's home. More for home than wages. Harry Felter, Rt. 2, Cardington, Ohio.

12—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Cards. Sell 50 Assorted Folders, name imprinted $1.00—Cost you 50c. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

BIG Christmas Card commissions. Take orders Personal Cards, Stationery. New Master Creations. Also 7 Double Value low-priced Assortments. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225P Fifth Ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS Cards. 50% Commission selling friends irresistible 21 folder $1 assortment. Samples on approval. Free personal card offer. Chilton Greetings, 175W Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

MAN for Coffee Route. Up to $15 commission first week. Automobile given as bonus. Albert Mills, 1181 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio

SALESMAN to call on established trade with nationally known, Nationally advertised line of Snap-on and Blue Point tools. Excellent opportunity of advancements as well as good earnings. Must have car, willing to work six days each week.

See G. W. Little at Harding Hotel from Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon.

14—SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY wants housework in small family. 525 Melburn. Phone 4849. City only.

WOMAN with dependents wants washings and ironings. 280 Bellevue.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wishes steady work; also experienced interior decorator. Ph. 7760.

NURSE for Doctor or Dentist assistant. Box 70, care Star.

ALL kind of mason work and chimneys repaired. Call 8421.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

DRESS UP YOUR WINDOWS
Have them cleaned regularly.
Marion Window Cleaning.

17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

Cut Crystal Salad Plate free with each ton of coal.
K. & R. COAL CO.

QUALITY COAL
Pocahontas Genuine No. 3.
Old Va. Red Ash Semi-smokeless.
W. Va. AA Lump.
Manhattan Lump.
H. C. KING LUMBER CO
313 Uncapher Ave. Phone 4023.

The Coal We Sell, Sells Our Coal
SCREENED STOKER COAL
Washed—Oil Treated
Phone 2716. Order Now
Whitcum Hide & Fuel
196 Quarry. Phone 2716

C-O-A-L
Blue Star—W. Va. Faultless—W. Va. Moscow Red Ash—Ph. 2380.
BLUE STAR COAL CO.

YEAR after year, our coal continues to give satisfaction. We handle only the better grades.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church st. Ph. 5217.
"Buy with Confidence Through Your Cooperative."

GOOD COAL
WE SELL HEAT!
When you order a ton of our Good Coal we deliver 2,000 pounds of heat.
GOOD COAL COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

COAL
Genuine No. 3 Pocahontas, off car $7.00
West Virginia Splint Lump $6.00
619 N. Main. Phone 2381.

COAL
When you think of coal, think of me—Pauline R. Earnhouse.
Central Coal Co. Phone 2425.

18—COAL HAULERS

FOR good coal, dial 2950. Any amount, one-half ton up. Lump prices $5.10 to $5.60. Satisfaction guaranteed. M. H. Poorman & Sons, east Garfield park.

COAL
Lump $5.75
Egg 5.00
Nut 4.50
Slack 3.25
RHOADES BROS.
184 E. Center. Phone 4194.

20—Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

Quality—Economy—Dependable
APEX DRY CLEANERS
993 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710

22—WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings, $1.50 a bushel basket. Curtains 20c a pair. 589 Polk. Phone 5963.

23—General Household Service

FOR general building repairs about your home call
RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg. Phone 2000.

27—Furnace Cleaning—Spouting

WILLIAM KENYON, sheet metal shop. Roofing, spouting and furnaces. 419 Blaine. Phone 4206.

28—MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

LOCAL and Long distance moving. Reasonable. Insured service
ART RILEY & SON. Phone 2038.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

30—ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Cistern Cleaning
Call Burrey 3391

32—Electrical Service—Repairs

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years' Experience (reference)
Free estimates. R. A. (Pat) Burkhard, 201 S. Vine. Ph 8546

33—RADIO SERVICE

WARD'S HAVE A COMPLETE Service Department for all makes of radios.
Montgomery Ward
259 W. Center. Phone 3225

Expert Radio Service
JACK HOAGLAND
212 Barnhart. Phone 6040

35—FOR RENT

COZY, modern, 5 room, lower duplex, with garage. 140 Chicago av. See F. Howard Lawson, 115½ S. Main. Phone 2789.

BUSINESS room. Good, clean, five minutes walk from uptown. Rent reasonable. Phone 6841.

37—ROOMS

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished for light housekeeping. Private entrance, garage, adults. 347 Silver.

3 FURNISHED rooms, married couple, no children. Call at side entrance. No relief. 190 E Mark.

ONE modern furnished sleeping room. Close in. Phone 4825.

PLEASANT sleeping room. Close in. Man and wife or two ladies. No other roomers. Call mornings. No. 4 Hughes ct.

TWO furnished rooms, modern, private entrance. Phone 3933.

2 FURNISHED rooms and kitchenette. Water paid. Adults. $3. Also one sleeping room. 196 Short st.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance and bath. Adults. 345 Silver st.

Four Furnished Rooms
Adults Only. Use of radio.
601 N. State.

MODERN office rooms for rent, on S. Main st. Heat and water furnished. Phone 8166.

TWO nice sleeping rooms in modern home. 260 S Vine. Phone 9931.

3 Unfurnished rooms. 744 E. Center St.

NICE sleeping room, bath, shower, garage, hot water heat. Private family. 478 Olney.

RESULTS

"Sure Had Lots of Calls For My Car"

1934 CHEVROLET Coach, driven 15,000 miles, good condition. Knee action, heater and radio. Price $350. If interested phone 4624.

That was what this advertiser had to say about the splendid results they obtained from the above ad.

If you no longer need your car and desire to sell it the want ads is the cheapest and quickest way in the world to sell it, and for CASH TOO.

The Marion Star
WANT AD DEPT.
PHONE 2314

RESULTS

RESULTS RESULTS

35—FOR RENT

36—HOUSES

FURNISHED modern house, 6 rooms and bath. Enclosed back porch. South. Phone 6346.

SIX rooms, modern except furnace. Garage. 172 Blvd. Inquire Burton's Grocery.

304 E. WALNUT, 6 rooms, modern, newly decorated throughout. $40 month. Call 5142.

611 S. PROSPECT, 6 rooms, strictly modern, first class condition. Quick possession. Cowan Realty Co. Phone 3105

GOOD, modern, 7 room house on Fountain st. Possession Nov. 1. Phone 82601.

STRICTLY modern house, double garage. 301 Lafayette. Inquire 229 S. High.

STRICTLY modern four bedroom residence with double garage, at 312 Summit st. J. W. Jacoby, 139 E. Center st. Phone 2589.

6 ROOMS modern except furnace, good condition, garage, closed porch, vacant. Call 216 E. Mark.

6 ROOM, modern, lower duplex, all refinished, furnished kitchen. Garage. References. 361 S. State.

SIX room modern home at 203 Wildwood ct., garage. $35. Phone 2189.

557 PARK BLVD., 6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors garage. $25. Write Box 62, care Star.

6 ROOM house, garden, truck patch. 3½ miles south on Rt. 23. Phone 82404.

SEVEN room house, 550 S. Vine St. ..... $50 mo.
ASK THE R. T. LEWIS CO.
197 W. Center. Phone 3143.

SIX rooms, strictly modern, just redecorated. Hardwood floors. Forest st. Virgil F. Dye, Hotel Harding.

350 N. MAIN, 6 rooms, modern, garage, all in excellent condition. See—
C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. CENTER.
Phone 2489 or 7756
Jim Kirby, salesman.

FURNISHED house, modern except furnace, garage. Adults only. Inquire 904 E. Center.

39—APARTMENTS

CHOICE 6 room apartment on E. Church st., $30. Also several houses. C. M. Long, phone 3723 or 7710, 126½ S. Main

MODERN, 2 room, furnished apartment. Adults. Call any day but Sunday. 451 E. Center.

2 ROOM apartment, 179 W. Center. Inquire at—
339 W. Center

TWO large, furnished apartments, centrally located, modern, hot water heat, adults. 145 Canby ct.

5 ROOM apartment at 499 Windsor st., first floor. Adults. Phone 82372.

5 ROOM apartment, brick building. Large rooms, city and soft water. 2 porches. 134 N. Greenwood. Phone 6842.

APARTMENT, in good location, living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette, bath with shower, electric refrigerator, electric stove, heat and water furnished. Has garage, garbage taken care of. Phone 3145 for appointment.

3 ROOMS, separate, bachelor apartments. Furnished. Private bath, twin beds, heat, kitchenette, garage. 10 minutes walk from Court House. References. Call 569 E. Church.

42—WANTED TO RENT

FIVE room house with current, within five miles of Marion. Verne Hamilton, 466 Van Buren.

WANTED by single, business man, nicely furnished room, near bath, in home of small private family without other lodgers. Box 68, care Star.

BUSINESS man wants nice sleeping room, close in, modern, private bath, garage, permanent. Ph. 4121.

A 150 to 400 acre farm. I have good farm equipment, good references. Box 74, The Star.

A 300 TO 500 acre farm, with two sets of buildings. Can give good references. E. C. Kincaid, R. R. 1, Ashley, Ohio.

3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Close in. Phone 7802.

COUPLE desires small furnished house or apartment in quiet, residential neighborhood for 6 months starting Oct. 15. Rent about $60 monthly including all utility service. Write Box 42, care of Star.

43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

HARDWARE stock and fixtures. Also house for sale or rent. Mrs. M. L. Kalb, Agosta, Ohio.

87 ACRES with 7 room, modern house. Modern barn, good outbuildings. Will sell or exchange for larger farm.

8 ROOM strictly modern house on S. Vine st. $3,250
J. W. KLINEFELTER
132 E. Center.
Office Ph. 2036. Home Ph. 3065.

HUNTING camp or home, one mile from proposed Florida Canal. 20 acres and orange trees, priced $2,000. Call at end of Clover ave. Red Trailer.

44—HOUSES

6 ROOMS, modern, garage, along bus line. $2,500. Small amount down, balance by month.
J. W. Martin. 215 Summit.

Old Tune Prices 30 Days Only
625 Henry, 6 room, modern ..$2,500
628 Henry, 6 room modern ..$2,650
644 Henry, 6 room, modern ..$2,500
660 Henry, 6 room, modern ..$2,350
756 Henry, 6 room, modern . $2,350
Lawrence H. Bellows. Phone 6156.

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
150 W. Center St.
Phone 2230.

452 BALLENTINE, 6 rooms, partly modern, a real buy $1,650
1019 CHENEY, 6 rooms, nearly modern, garage $1,650
343 DAVIDS, 6 rooms, modern except furnace $2,500
325 HOLMES, 8 rooms, modern $2,850
Low down payments and terms to responsible parties.

HOME BARGAINS
564 DARIUS, 5 rooms, gas, electric ..... $ 800
722 HERMAN, 6 rooms and bath, modern except furnace. Two-car garage $2,200
640 DAVIDS, 6 rooms, modern and garage $2,800
Low down payments, balance as rent.
HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Phone 5132.

6 ROOM, modern, Oakland Hts. A real buy $2,200
5 ROOMS, Toledo ave. Can be financed ..... $ 600
353 ACRES, 7 mile out. One of Marion county's best farms. Can be financed.
E. F. McCLAIN
133 W. Center. Tel. 2323.

OAK ST.—Close in, 5 rooms, electric, well, gas, $1,500.
DARIUS ST.—4 rooms, partly modern, $625.
WILSON JONES
304 W. Center. Phone 2047.

43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

44—HOUSES

"IMMEDIATE POSSESSION"
531 N. State St. $1,600
541 Davids St. $2,000
466 N. Prospect $2,600
237 Uhler $4,000
Others in various locations priced from $2,000. Just a small payment down and the balance as rent. Consult us or see your broker.
MARION FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Office Phone 5109

GRANGER REALTY CO.
132 W. Center St.
Phone 2251

856 CONGRESS—6 rooms, strictly modern $2,200
963 CONGRESS ST.—5 room, modern bungalow $2,000
629 PARK ST—6 rooms, strictly modern $2,100
215 WALLACE—6 rooms, strictly modern $2,200

INVESTMENT HOMES
N. State St. ..... $ 500
N. Greenwood St. 1,000
Uncapher Ave. 2,500
Oak Grove Ave. 2,500
Pennsylvania Ave. .. 3,000
E. Church St. 4,200
Windsor St.—Duplex 4,250
E. Church St.—Duplex 7,000
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main. Tel. 2645

45—LOTS

COWAN SPECIALS
SEE OUR BIG SIGN on Mt. Vernon ave., near Forest Lawn. Choice home sites for sale there in various sizes to please purchasers. Phone now for appointment at your home if desired. Inquiries held confidential.
Cowan Realty Co. Phone 3105

48—FARMS AND TRACTS

55 ACRES, extra nice home, electric. $5,000. Harruff or Lott, 115½ S. Main. Phone 2559.

220 ACRES, best of land, priced right.

86 ACRES, good buildings and well

38 ACRES, fine location, close in. Good buys in city property.
B. F. ACKLEY
797 E. Center. Phone 7821.

TWO farms, 80 A and 120 A, with buildings in Tully Twp. H. F. Roesch R. 1, Martel, O.

49—FOR SALE OR TRADE

GOOD business room in Morral.
SEAS REAL ESTATE
120½ S Main Ph. 7243—7334

50—WANTED REAL ESTATE

CASH BUYERS
Have a number of cash buyers for modern or part modern homes. If you need cash list your home with me at once.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St. Tel 2645.

51—Business Opportunities

COMPLETE grocery stock and equipment. Will sell for invoice if sold at once. Reason for selling. Box 73, care of Star.

WANTED: One of the largest manufacturers of farm implements and tractors in the world wants a dealer in Marion, Ohio, and has adopted this means of getting in contact with the man who desires a job of his own. If you are looking for a job, do not answer this advertisement. On the other hand, if your really want to enter business—a business that requires the closest kind of attention and plenty of hard work, but with, energy properly applied yields splendid returns on the capital invested, then we want to talk to you. A man with limited means but good character is preferred to the man with plenty of money and no character. Write Box 51, care of Star, for further particulars

52—WANTED TO BUY

Used Lumber or Building to wreck. Phone 2432.

CORN elevator, wagon to crib. Write—
Box 23, The Star.

Small Going Business Will pay cash. Box 63, care Star

EQUITIES in stock, also City Service common. Anything where there is a value. Moneys secured by real estate. Box 37, Marion Star.

BUILDINGS to wreck. Reasonable prices paid. Graff Bros. 696 May St. Phones 5963—4572.

SOY BEANS
Get in touch with us before harvesting your beans.
As a patron you share in the savings of this organization.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church st. Ph. 5217.
"Buy and sell with confidence through your cooperative Association."

52—WANTED TO BUY

SOY BEANS
MARTEL ELEVATOR CO.
MARTEL, OHIO

SOY beans and corn. E. Ray Harmanower, phone 6679. Eliza Gabriel, phone Prospect 196

53—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

54—DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

FOUR full blooded English Beagle rabbit dogs—seven months old. 237 Orchard. Phone 4255

POMERANIAN puppies, 2 white one and one black, 8 weeks old. 132 Barnhart St.

55—POULTRY SUPPLIES

POULTRY RAISERS
USE RED COKE balancer with your home grown grains, for growing pullets and laying hens.
THE MARION COMMISSION CO.
Phone 5161. Off Quarry St.

56—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

FOUR year old brown horse. Also pasture with running water for rent. Phone 2413 Waldo

Six 7-week-old Pigs
Phone 62757.

TEAM of seven-year-old horses. Second house south of Route 30 on Route 37. O. D. Warner.

2 PUREBRED Shropshire rams. V. E. Denman, Phone 2833, Waldo.

DUROC boars and gilts. Double-immuned. Ralph Swihart, 2 miles southeast of Wyandot.

EWES, 25 Delaine, priced right or trade for lambs. Harry F. Strine, Waldo, Ohio

3-day-old calf for sale. Phone 1812 Morral.

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12:30 P. M.
See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report
Galion Livestock Sales Co.
South Market St.
L. Montgomery, Mgr.

REGISTERED Hampshire sheep. Yearlings rams, a few ewes. Pump jack, line shafting, hangars, pulleys—a governor pulley and a friction clutch pulley. Walter Furbay, on Route 42, 2½ miles south of Mt. Gilead.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Top prices. Horse sale every Wednesday, 1:30. Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

2 SPOTTED Poland China sows and 19 pigs. 2 yearling Shrop rams. Henry Augenstein, Waldo.

TEN yearling purebred Shropshire rams. Four-year-old gelding. Two-year-old mare. L. E. Mautz. Ph. 82323.

ANGUS bull, old enough for service. Hampshire gilts. D. D. Clark, Bayl-Uncapher pike. Phone 82648.

2 GOOD coarse wool bucks. On Hardin-Marion county line. 1 mile south on line. Homer Huntley.

SEVEN yearling bucks, twelve lamb bucks, all full blood Shrops. F. E. Patten on route 95, first house east route 98

57—Farm Equipment—Supplies

IT WILL pay you to feed our Red Rose 40% Hog Supplement. Come in and investigate about Eshelman's feeds. Farmers' Implement & Supply Co, 216-18 N. Main.

DO your full plowing with a Case tractor.
W. J. GUY HARDWARE
206 N. Main. Phone 3160

ONE USED International Manure Spreader Guaranteed O. K.—$50
MONTGOMERY WARD
FARM STORE
203 S. Prospect St.

OLD FORT FEEDS ARE BEST AND COST YOU LESS
Old Fort can now furnish a complete line of Dairy Feeds at prices far below any that have been quoted for many months.
See us about this feed Mr. Dairy Man. We give you service.
We Deliver.
Marion Feed & Seed Co.
285 Quarry St. Phone 2603.

WE have New Idea corn pickers now available.
See Us Before Buying.
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N. Main. Phone 2030.

OLIVER grain master combines thresh soy beans without cracking.
OBERLITNER & PITTMAN
LARUE. RICHWOOD.

See Us For Fertilizer
We recommend Agrico. We can furnish all regular grades.
GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR
Phone 5711, Green Camp.

58—WANTED LIVESTOCK

We Pay For HORSES—$4—COWS to Of Size and Condition Hogs, Sheep, Calves Removed Promptly
Call
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
E. G. Buchsieb
TEL. 5622
Green Camp Oak
Reverse Telephone Charges

Five Close-up or fresh cows. Phone 6124.

59—Merchandise For Sale

60—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

ROOF COATING
Fibre Asbestos, No Tar, 5 gal. $2.50
RED BARN PAINT
Bright Red $1.15 gal. Pints 50c each
LANE'S. 453 W. Center

Mr. Hess Says:
Without any further arguments we have the best $15.00 Suit and Top coat in U. S. A.
Hess Clothes Shop
180 S. Main

KARPEN
GUARANTEED
FURNITURE
GROLL'S FURNITRE STORE
Waldo, Ohio
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHEAP, small and large evergreen trees, also shade trees. Used lath and barn timbers. Phone 9062

Billiard Table
Call at 669 W. Center

FURNACE for sale, Twentieth Century, 22-inch fire pot, good condition. 407 E. Church st.

USED tires—used pipe—structural steel of all kinds—used machinery, motors, pulleys and belts. All Reasonably Priced
Marion Iron & Metal Co. Ph. 8155

62—OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT

GROCERY Equipment, scales, show cases. A bargain. 1015 N. State st.

64—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO tuning—Instrument repairing. School and teachers supplies (write) Wm. Dowler, 445 S. Vine st.

CLARINET, $20.00
MRS. EUGENE MOORE
265 Bellefontaine

65—WEARING APPAREL

MEDIUM weight coat. Mixed colors, gray, size 40.
Phone 9510.

BLACK seal coat, size 35. Fine condition. Priced right. 539 E. Center. Entrance on John st

66—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SUNRAY stove, apartment size. Round Oak coal heater, size 12. Two tables. Ph. 3746. 233 S. Prospect.

3-PIECE wicker living room suite, tables, two in-a-door beds, two finished oak doors, 2 ft. 7 in. by 7½ ft. 353 S. State.

ONE Coxwell chair, one wing chair, one low pressure gas stove, one two burner electric stove. 436 Olney.

MOORE gas heater for sale, reasonable. Ream's Sandwich Shop, 146 S. State.

LIVING room suites, $12.50 and up. Dining room suites, $25 and up. Nice walnut corner cupboard, $25. Cabinet radios, $8 and up. Nice breakfast outfit, table with four chairs and cabinet, $18. Drop leaf table and three chairs $5. Four good chairs, $5; rugs, $3.50 and up. New style buffet gas range, like new, $35. Small roll top desk, $5, three-quarter bed complete, $5. Other beds, $8 and up. Many other good buys. 695 N. State st.

HUMPHREY Radiant Fire gas heaters and Glow-Boy circulating parlor heaters. Perfection oil heaters.

WHITE ENAMELOID barn heaters $2.75
VAN ATTA HARDWARE

ONE large-size Florence circulating heater in good condition. Fisher's Store, Morral, Ohio. Phone 4911.

ONE Globe combination range, one Windsor combination range. Like new. 513 E. George st.

NEW Noxon electric washer, apartment size.
372 Fahey.

CROSLEY radio. Hoosier cabinet heating stove, pool table, breakfast set, other furniture. 426 Blaine.

USED WASHERS
Come in and see the different kinds and different makes.
Maytag Sales and Service
218 E. Church. Phone 5230

ORIOLE all porcelain gas range like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 320 Lafayette. Phone 2511

EASY washer for sale, in A No. 1 condition, reasonable.
135 Olney Ave.

CUSTOM-made slip covers for chairs and davenports
Prices reasonable. Phone 5263

DEXTER WASHERS. Glow-Boy stoves, Philco radios. We trade. CONKLIN'S HDWE. WALDO, O.

67—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

For flavor and nourishment use Starlight Flour.
Prospect Farmers Exchange

MAKING CIDER
Every Wednesday, two miles north east of Agosta. Dan Seiter.

CABBAGE, $1 a hundred. Canning pears. Special on apples, 40c Fleet ave. Phone 2039.

SEARLES Fruit Market, E. Center. Load of fancy picked apples for winter storing. Grimes, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Northern Spy, Greenings, Red Wine, Wealthy, MacIntosh, Bellflower, Spies, Banana and many other kinds. Tuesday 8 p. m. Apples, 2 and 3 bu. $1.00.

APPLES, 40c bushel and up. All kinds. E. L. Brown, second house on Richland pike.

APPLES—APPLES
The best varieties at the right price. Drive out to the orchard. Dan Lawrence, Smeltzer Rd. Ph.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

OH BOY! WHERE HAS THAT BILLION-BUCK BOOB BEEN ALL MY LIFE? DID YOU SEE HIS EXPRESSION WHEN I TOLD HIM HOW MUCH WE'D SETTLE OUT OF COURT FOR?
Y-YES—BUT DON'T YOU THINK $250,000 IS—ER—A LITTLE STEEP?
A GUY THAT'S BEEN ABLE TO MAKE THE MONEY HE HAS ISN'T ANY SAP
NONSENSE—WE'VE GOT HIM WORRIED—IF WE PLAY OUR CARDS RIGHT, THAT QUARTER MILLION WILL BE ONLY A STARTER—YEP, HE'S ON THE ROPES, BUT WE'VE GOT TO DELIVER A CRUSHER—A FINISHING BLOW—I'VE GOT IT!
I'LL SEND A LITTLE STORY TO THE NEWSPAPER JUST TO FRIGHTEN HIM A BIT—THAT'LL BRING HIM A-RUNNING
OH, NO—NO—FOR GOODNESS SAKE—I—ER—HATE PUBLICITY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

69—Merchandise For Sale

THINGS TO EAT

...running. Harding ... Phones 7363 and ...

...TTER APPLES

...a special sale this ... Wednesday of ...IN, JONATHAN ... apples for apple ...

50 CENTS PER BUSHEL

...m size, perfect, ... that are fine for ...ooking. Our sup... ...licious Sweet Cider, ...allon. ...n who grows them ... Store.

PRICE FRUIT FARM
... S. Main St.

MAKE CIDER

...day and Thursday, ...day to avoid rush. ...y of fresh empty ...kers for sale. Bring ... H. E. Groll, Waldo, ...

POTATOES
Cabbage $2.00 cwt.
... Fair Ave. Phone 2039.

POTATOES
Michigan Potatoes, No. 1 and No. 2 ... 109 N. Main. Hinamon's.

NEWAY MARKET
A Mile of Place To Trade.

COMB HONEY
... new, fresh Comb Honey ... sale. James Bain, Marion-... highway.

MARDEL FARM MARKET

... Harding Memorial ...
Pork Chops ..... lb. 25c
... Steak ..... lb. 25c
T-Bone Steak ..... lb. 25c
Club Steak ..... lb. 23c
Grapefruit ..... ea. 5c
Onions ..... 10 lb. bag 17c
Grimes Golden and Jonathan Apples.. bu. 79c
Complete line of Groceries and Vegetables

PRESS CIDER
Every Tuesday and Friday morning. Sweet cider for sale at 12½c a gallon, by the barrel.
Lawrence Farms.

PRESS CIDER

EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK
Sweet Cider for sale at all times. By the Gallon or Barrel.

APPLES
... made arrangements to get ... bushel) of cider apples this ... week. Special price on cider, 12c ... gallon by the barrel.

A. J. SEITER
"THE CIDER MAN"
Phone Green Camp 2112.
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY.

APPLE Butter Apples-Jonathans-Grimes Golden and other varieties —splendid quality. 3 bushel baskets for $1.00. Cider apples 25c a basket—please bring sacks. Fresh Cider. Taitt's Stonybrook Orchard —1 mile south of Stratford on route 315. Open daily.

LAWRENCE FARM MARKET
E. Center.
APPLES
3 bushel $1.00
Making Cider Tomorrow
Fresh Butchered Baby Beef
Home Butchered Pork
Plenty of Fresh Eggs

FANCY Potatoes, $1.39 cwt. Large Jonathan and Grimes Golden Apples.
59c basket

RIESER'S Fruit Farm Store

... Bennett. Phone 2977.
NICE solid kraut cabbage. Sweet Spanish onions by the bushel. A. E. Arndt, Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground.

CIDER MAKING

Every day—Apples and Cider for sale. H. E. Cook Fruit Farm, one mile west of Morral. Phone ... Morral.

RIPE TOMATOES. Cauliflower, colored Mangoes and Hot Peppers. Phone 8596.

FINE Kieffer pears, 75c a bushel. Bring basket. 229 Thew ave. Ph. ...

APPLE orchard on shares. Will ... apples and make cider. F. P. ... Waldo, Ohio.

MACINTOSH, Wealthy, King David, ... Grimes, Banana, and Other ...
MT. GILEAD ORCHARDS
One mile east of Mt. Gilead on ...

TRUCKMEN

POTATOES
By the Truck Load
No. 1 and No. 2
... miles south of Marion, Route ... beginning Monday, Oct. 11. ... Wise.

CABBAGE for kraut, crisp and ... Harding highway west. Ph. ... and 8595. J. J. Francis.

69—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

EVERGREENS
... four men for evergreen ...
... Fall planting and ... No charge.
McELHANEY
Phone 2720.
LAWRENCE NURSERY
... line of Shrubs, ...
... be ready Nov. 1st. ... 2013 or 2075. ... Highway East.

69—DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

... COUGHS and COLDS ... Prescription Cough ... and $1.20 a bottle. ... PHARMACY ... Center and Leader.

... farm equipment you do ... need for cash through a Want Ad.

70—SWAPS

GOOD young cow, will trade for hogs. Majestic steel range C. Goreanlo, Rt. 3, Richwood.

HEATROLA Heater 4A-1. Sell or trade for trap drum outfit. Phone 5475.

71—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13
1:30 P. M.

Having quit business will sell the following butcher's equipment at 170 East Center St.:
8x10 electrically equipped ice box and ice machine. One 12-foot and one 8-foot display Frigidaire counters. Two extra good set scales. Platform scales. 4 good meat blocks, 8-foot smoked meat counter. 60 foot new shelving. Beef scale, work bench, platters, two office clocks, kettles and miscellaneous tools.
The above equipment cost me seven thousand ($7,000) and is in good state preservation.

B. M. COUTS
J. J. Francis, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
THURSDAY, OCT. 14
10 A. M.

I, the undersigned, will offer at public sale on the Howard Washburn farms, situated one mile west of Morral, Marion county, Ohio, the live stock and complete farm equipment of the late Howard E. Washburn, consisting as follows:
Seven horses, 228 coarse wool sheep including 3 rams, 3 Guernsey cows, 22 shoats, 1 black Poland China sow, 1 black Poland China boar; farm wagon and rack; McCormick-Deering tractor, plow and disc; John Deere hay loader, side-delivery rake; corn binder, corn planter; binder, drill; 2 cultivators, 2 breaking plows; hay stacker, potato digger, cultipacker; 2 harrows, mowing machine, sled, log bunks; gas engine, corn sheller and feed grinder; fanning mill; platform scales; storm buggy; kettles, stuffer, grinder, lard press; 2 sets work harness, good as new; cider press; grind stones; small tools, corded stove wood, soy bean hay in mow; trained hunting dog, household furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention.
One Ford V-8 Pickup Truck and Rack, 1935.
Lunch on grounds.
Terms, cash.
IONE LANE, Administratrix
Jim Cushman, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
THURSDAY, OCT. 14

In order to settle the partnership of livestock and other property of the late Judge Ben Hough and the late Leon Hough, the undersigned will sell the following described chattels on the Hough farm located a half mile north of Berkshire, 9 miles east of Delaware, 3 miles west of Sunbury, a half mile north of state route 37.
18 REGISTERED PERCHERONS
Pure bred mares from two to 16 years old. Five with colts by side. Pair grey geldings. A fine stable of pure bred horses. Your chance to buy a good breed mare.
16 Milk Cows and Heifers
500 DeLaine and Cheviot Sheep
Complete Line Farm Machinery
Corn — Hay — Oats
Sale Starts at 10:30
Terms Are Cash
MRS. LULA HOUGH,
Admx.
F. M. Day, Auct.
Capter Gregg, Clerk.

72—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

74—REPAIRING—SERVICE

RADIATORS repaired for winter. WRENN'S GARAGE
... 764 Bellefontaine. Ph. 2269—4855.

77—MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

Bicycle for sale cheap. 500 Evans Rd.

78—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

WILL sell or exchange 6 ton capacity truck for lighter truck. Call at 375 N. Main, evenings.

MODEL A Ford one and one-half ton truck. Dual wheels, stake body. Cheap. C. W. Luse, LaRue.

79—AUTOMOBILES

1926 MODEL T Ford Sedan. Cheap. Call at 649 N. Prospect St.

'34 FORD Tudor, heater, new rings. A No. 1 condition. Will trade and finance. $285. Larkin Auto Sales, rear 426 Davids st.

1931 BUICK 4-Door Sedan for sale. Phone 5571. 187 Harrison St.

COMPARE OUR PRICES
ON USED CARS
200 N. MAIN. OUR LOT.
MODERN MOTORS
Your Local Dodge and Plymouth Dealer.

3 GRAHAM DEMONSTRATORS
'34 PONTIAC COUPE
'28 FORD ROADSTER
'27 BUICK SEDAN
D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 N. State St. Phone 5244.

'36 PLYMOUTH Sedan. $475. '34 Ford V-8 Conv. Coupe. $275. Will trade, can finance. 149 Sharpless.

HOME OWNED
USED CARS
"PERRY"
203 S. MAIN ST.

1935 Dodge Coach
1935 Hudson Coach
WILSON MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main. Phone 7179.

USED CARS
All Makes and All Models at All Prices.
ED. C. WATTERS
Ford Sales and Service
USED CAR LOT
Cor. Church and State
Opposite Post Office

72—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

73—AUTOMOBILES

Good Used Cars
KEN ALBERT
Rear 147 N. Main. Phone 2747.

MUST SELL
1936 FORD DeLuxe Coach with heater and trunk, in first class shape. Phone 2759 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
F. HOWARD LAWSON
Insurance Agency, 115½ S. Main.

'31 CHEVROLET Coupe, very clean, with rumble seat.
GOETHE & WELSH
449 W. Center.

1932 DODGE SPORT COUPE
The general condition of this car is far above the average used car.
$295
HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.
285-301 W. Center. Phone 2351.

"Marion's Largest Outdoor Display"
Whatever You Are Looking for We Have It in the Following List of Used Cars

BUICK
1934 4-Door Model 57 Sedan. This beautiful sedan is the second series of Buicks; has all good tires and motor has just been overhauled.
Full Price $495

BUICK
1935 Model 48, with built-in trunk. Good tires; motor in A-1 condition. Radio and heater.
Full Price $545

1931 Chevrolet Coupe $165
1930 Dodge Sedan $165
1931 Buick Sedan $275
1930 Chevrolet Coach $185
1930 Buick Coupe $225
1929 Ford Coupe ..... $ 65
1930 Buick Sedan $195
1930 Pontiac Sedan $165
1931 DeSoto Roadster $145

ALL CARS CAN BE SEEN AT OUR BIG USED CAR LOT
DANNER BUICK CO.
366 W. Center. Phone 3778
"Marion's Largest Outdoor Display"

PACKARD-WILLYS
1934 FORD TUDOR
In excellent condition
$295
DONELSON-RIGGS MOTOR SALES, INC.
... N. MAIN. PHONE 2407

USED CAR
$25.00 COUPON
I am worth $25.00 in cash. Take me to Lautenslager's Used Car lot corner High and Church Sts. corner High and Church Sts. This coupon entitled the bearer to a $25.00 cash credit on any used car if presented at time of purchase. Only one coupon to a customer. Not valid after
OCT. 16, 1937

Lautenslager's
Cor. High and Church Sts.

CERTIFIED USED CARS
1 NEW 1937 Studebaker Sedan.
1936 STUDEBAKER Coupe
1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
Several other good buys to choose from.
CRONLEY-CARR CO.
Studebaker Sales & Service
136 S. Prospect. Phone 2278.

"Stout" Used Cars
Wholesale and Retail

1935	Ford Tudor, radio, heater	$395
1935	Ford Tudor	385
1933	Ford Fordor	285
1933	Ford Tudor	265
1931	Ford Tudor	165
1930	Ford Coupe	140
1929	Ford Tudor	95
1928	Ford Tudor	85
1934	Plymouth Sedan	375
1933	Plymouth Coach	295
1933	Chevrolet Coach	285
1931	Chevrolet Coach	165
1928	Olds 4 Door Sedan	95
1928	Chrysler 4 Cyl. Coupe	90

Z. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

STEELS LEAD STOCK SLUMP

Many Leaders Drop to Three or More Points for Record Bottoms.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Selling in major steels put the stock market on the defensive today and many leaders dipped fractions to three or more points to new lows for the year or longer.

About the only encouragement trading forces could find in the proceedings was the comparative smallness of volume. Dealings were quiet from the start but few recoveries were in evidence near the fourth hour.

Tending to put brakes on buying contingents, brokers said, was weakness of securities in London, Paris and Amsterdam attributed partly to the new Franco-Italian row over Spain.

Lightening of commitments was also thought to have been inspired partly by the fact the markets will be closed tomorrow for Columbus day.

Bonds and commodities generally pointed lower.

Helping to chill the boardroom atmosphere was sinking spell in U. S. Steel. This bellwether sloughed off about three points at the worst.

Others inclined to give ground included Bethlehem, Crucible, Republic, Wheeling Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, American Can and Westinghouse.

Conservative financial quarters were of the opinion recent talk of reduction in margins had little basis in fact. Those with their ers close to the ground advanced the belief Washington had concluded margin requirements were not the chief reason for the relapse in stocks which started after Labor day.

Thoughts of a special session of congress were still seen as a restraining influence.

Noticed were expressions of delegates to the American Bankers' association convention at Boston, most of which reflected confidence in business improvement.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market higher; medium, 11; heavy yorkers, 10.60; heavies, 10.60@10.75; lights, 10.40; light yorkers, 10.75; light lights, 9.75@10; stags, 5.25; roughs, 9.25.
Sheep—Spring lambs, 10@10.50.
Calves—10@12.
Cattle—Steers, $@12.50; heifers, @11; fat cows, @7; cutter cows, @3; canners, 3@4; bulls, 6@7.50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Hogs 12,000, including 5,000 direct; market 10 to 15 higher than Friday's average; top 11.35; bulk good and choice 190-280 lbs. 11.10@35; 150-180 lbs. 10.50@11.25; 240-300 lbs. 10.40@11.20; most good packing sows 9.50@10.00, lightweights up.
Cattle, 15,000; calves 2,500; sprinkling strictly grain fed steers 25 to 50 cents higher; others steady to 25 cents up; early top 1,043 lb. yearlings 12.00; few loads 15.00@16.75; fed heifers strong; top 14.25; grassers and cows uneven but mostly steady to strong on early rounds; low cutters and cutters 3.75@5.00; western grass cows up to 5.50; stockers and feeders active; some to 25 cents higher; bulls 15 to 25 cents up, outside sausage offerings 6.75; values steady 11.50 down.
Sheep 15,000; including 5,000 direct; good and choice range lambs fully steady and strong; choice Colorado 10.75; limited numbers outsiders 10.50@60; others downward 10.25 and under; natives 10.25@50 best held about 10.75; sheep steady; native ewes 5.00@6.75; indications steady on feeders.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11—Hogs, 2,500; steady to 25 higher, mostly 10 higher; 180-250 lbs. 11.00@40; heavies 10.50@11.25; sows 10.25 down.
Cattle 1,300; steers slow; early sales odd lots and individual head 25 and more lower at 7.00@11.00; cows 25 to 50 lower; best heifers 9.50; bulls steady at 7.50 down.
Calves 400; steady to 50 higher; good and choice vealers 12.00@50.
Sheep 1,000; steady; good and choice lambs 10.00@50; sheep steady at 5.75 down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11—Cattle 900; steady. Steers—1,250 lbs. up choice to prime; 14.00@16.00; 750-1100 lbs. choice, 12.00@15.00; 650-950 lbs. good, 11.00@13.00; 900-1200 lbs. good, 9.00@11.00; heifers—800-950 lbs. good, 10.00@11.00; cows (all weights) good 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls 6.50@8.50.
Calves, 350; steady. Prime veals, 12.00@13.00; choice veals 11.00@12.00.
Sheep and lambs 1,800; steady; Choice lambs, 10.00@10.50; wethers; choice, 4.50@5.50; ewes; choice, 3.00@5.00.
Hogs 1,500; 25 higher; heavy 150-300 lbs., 10.75@11.25; 11.50; good butchers 180-220 lbs. 11.25; yorkers 150-180 lbs. 11.50; light lights 120-150 lbs., 10.50@11.00; pigs 100-140 lbs., 10.00@10.50.

MARTIN FAIRCHILD CLAIMED BY DEATH

Richland Township Man Dies After Short Illness.

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Oct. 11—Martin A. Fairchild, 79, died at his home seven miles southwest of Marion early this morning. He had been suffering from a kidney ailment since last Friday.
He was born July 14, 1858, and was raised on the farm where he died, located in Richland township, near Shiloh Church. He was the son of Absalom and Alcinda Ault Fairchild, both natives of this community.
He is survived by two brothers, Orlando and Emery, both residing on the home farm; one sister, Mrs. Emma Cunningham, Portland, Indiana, and one foster daughter, Mrs. Ethel Cunningham, Portland, Indiana. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home and at 10:30 o'clock at the Shiloh Church. Rev. [illegible] will officiate. Burial will be in the Shiloh cemetery.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Alaska Juneau	11¾	Radio	4¼
American Can	96	Republic Steel	43¼
American Car & Foundry	74	Reynolds Tobacco B	63½
American Power & Light	4¾	Schenley Distillers	31½
American Rolling Mill	27¾	Sears-Roebuck	76¾
American Smelting & R.	46¾	Servel Inc	17¾
American Tele. & Tele.	133½	Shell Union	16¾
American Tobacco B.	72¾	Socony-Vacuum	14¾
Anaconda	27¾	Standard Brands	8¾
Armour Illinois	7¾	Standard Oil California	31½
Atchison T. & S. F.	87¾	Standard Oil Indiana	37¾
Atlantic Refining	21¾	Standard Oil N. J.	57
Baltimore & Ohio	15¾	Texas Corp.	46
Barnsdall	13¾	Union Carbide	83½
Bendix Aviation	24¾	TransAmerica	12¾
Bethlehem Steel	93½	United Corp.	8¾
Borden	21¾	United Gas Imp.	12
Byers Co.	33¾	U. S. Smelting	69½
Case (J. I.)	114¾	Western Union	92
Chesapeake & Ohio	38¾	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	107
Chrysler	82¾	Woolworth	49
City Ice & Fuel	15	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	46
Columbia Gas & Electric	9	Total Sales	1,170,000
Commercial Solvent	9¾		
Consolidated Oil	10¾		
Continental Motor	7¾		
Continental Oil Delaware	34¾		
Curtiss-Wright	4		
Dupont De Nemours	134¾		
Electric Auto Light	37¾		
Erie Railroad	8¾		
General Electric	41		
General Foods	37		
General Motors	44¼		
Goodrich	23¾		
Goodyear Tire	34¾		
Great Northern Railway	55		
Great Western Sugar	30¼		
Hudson Motor	9¾		
International Harvester	63¾		
International Nickel Canada	45¾		
International Tele. & Tele.	8¾		
Johns Manville	59		
Kennecott	40		
Kroger Grocery	17¾		
Libbey-Owens-Ford	52¾		
Liggett & Myers B.	89		
Loew's	65¾		
Montgomery Ward	41¾		
National Biscuit	22		
National Dairy Products	16¾		
National Distillers	26¾		
National Power & Light	7¾		
New York Central	23¾		
North American	15¾		
Northern Pacific	15¾		
Ohio Oil	8¾		
Packard Motor	5¾		
Paramount Publix	10¾		
Penney (J. C.)	86		
Pennsylvania Railroad	25		
Phillips Petroleum	45¾		
Procter-Gamble	51¾		
Public Service N. J.	36½		
Pullman	34¾		
Pure Oil	13½		

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market weak; heavy fowls 5 lbs. and up, 20c; medium fowls, 15@17; leghorn fowls, heavy, 15c; leghorn fowls, light, 10@12c; springers, rocks, four lbs. and up, 18c; colored springers, four lbs. and up, 17c; broilers, rock, small, 18c; broilers, colored, small, 17c; leghorn springers, two and one-half lbs. and up, 16c; broilers, leghorn, small, 20c; old roosters, heavy, 10c; old roosters, leghorn, 8c. Eggs — market produce dealer quotations; tons firm; current receipts, 27c; Marion grocers price to farmers—25c.
Butterfat—34c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Butter, 8,950, easy; creamery—specials (93 score) 25¼@¾; extras (92) 24¾; extra firsts (90-91) 23½@24¼; firsts (88-89) 22½@23½; seconds (84-87½) 28@20½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 23¾@24.
Eggs, 4,291, weak; extra firsts local and cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local and cars 21; current receipts 20½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11—Butter unsettled; creamery extras in tubs, 30; standards, 28.
Eggs, weak. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras 57 lbs. and up, candled light yolks clear, 32 a dozen; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up, 28; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 29 a dozen.
Live poultry weak, colored fowls, heavy 24 a lb.; medium fowls, 22; leghorn fowls, heavy 17; light 14; large leghorn springers, 20; No. 2 chickens, 14; fancy rocky springers 4 lbs. and up, 23; small rocks, 21; springers colored, 4 lbs. and up, 22; small, 22; small leghorn springers, 22; young ducks, 13; old roosters, 15; broilers, colored small, 22; leghorn large 21; leghorn small 23.
Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls, 23; medium springers, 21; ducks, 27; leghorn fowls, 23; large springers, 24; leghorn springers, 21; small, 20.
Government egg prices: U. S. extras, large white, in cases 35; U. S. standards, large in cases, 34; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases 29.
Potatoes—1.10@2.00 a sack of 100 pounds.
Sweet potatoes—90c@1.40 a bu.

DR. WARING TALKS AT GREEN CAMP

Addresses Homecoming Group At M. E. Church.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Oct. 11—Dr. E. T. Waring, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church at Marion, delivered the sermon at the third annual homecoming of the Methodist church here yesterday. He spoke in the afternoon on "Homecoming Every Sunday."
The pastor, Rev. Cecil Pogle, preached at the morning service. Music included a vocal solo by George Reynolds and three numbers by the junior choir. A basket dinner, with covers laid for more than 130, was served at noon in the township hall.
Music in the afternoon service was furnished by the senior and junior choirs. In the evening the Epworth league was joined by more than 20 members from the LaRue church who furnished the program.
Next Sunday Rev. William Hallbauer, pastor of the Baptist church, will talk at the evening service, and Oct. 24 Congressman and Mrs. Brooks Fletcher will be guests.

Treasury Notice

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Statement of the treasury on Oct. 9: Receipts: $19,100,000; expenditures, $23,181,419.69; net balance, $0,000,000.00.

WHEAT PRICES DROP TO NEW BOTTOMS

Stop Loss Selling Clips Grain, Aided by Recession in Stock Market.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—General stop loss seling that developed in all grain futures today plunged prices down to new low price records for the season or longer.
December and May wheat fell five cents a bushel, the full permissible limit for any single day. Breaks in the securities markets did much to unsettle confidence among holders of grain, but the cereals were rallying at the last.
At the close, wheat was 2¾-4 cents under Saturday's finish. Dec. 96½-¾, May 97¾-1, corn 1⅝-3½ off, Dec. 57¾-¾, May 58¾-½, and oats 1 cent to 1¼ down.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 new wheat, 87c; No. 2 new white oats, 26c; No. 2 yellow corn, 58c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Opening grain prices:
Wheat—Dec. 1.01; May 1.03; July 93½.
Corn—Oct. 63¼; Dec. 66¾; May 69¾; July 69¾.
Oats—Dec. 28; May 30¼.
Soy beans—Oct. 94; Dec. 93¼; May 96.
Rye—Dec. 74¾; May 76.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	1.01	.95¼	.96¾
May	1.02	.96¾	.97¾
July	.95½	.90¾	.92¾
Corn			
Oct.	.62¼	.58¼	.60¼
Dec.	.65¾	.62¾	.64¾
May	.69¾	.67¼	.68¼
July	.69¾	.67¾	.68
Oats			
Dec.	.29	.27¾	.28¼
May	.30½	.29¾	.29¾
July	.29	.29¾	.29¾
Soy Beans			
Oct.	.94¾	.93¾	.93¾
Dec.	.95¾	.93¾	.97¾
May	.96¾	.94	.94¾
Rye			
Dec.	.74¾	.70¾	.71¾
May	.79	.69¾	.70¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Oct. 11—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):
Wheat: No. 2 red 96½@97½; No. 3 red 93½@96½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 66@67; No. 3 yellow 60@65.
Oats: No. 2 white 30½@32½; No. 3 white 28½@31½.
Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 2c above track quotation; corn 4½@5½c above; oats 2½@3½c above.
Hay unchanged. Timothy No. 1, $2; clover No. 1, $7; baled alfalfa first cutting No. 1, $9; second cutting No. 1, $11; wheat or oat straw, $5.

117TH ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY CHURCH

Rev. Howard Peterson, district superintendent of Mansfield district, and Rev. L. S. Hoffman of Edison, a former pastor, were the speakers for the services in celebration of the 117th anniversary of the Claridon M. E. church yesterday at the church. Rev. Hoffman, retired, who served the church as pastor more than 30 years ago, spoke at the morning service, and the district superintendent delivered the address in the afternoon.
Mrs. Lloyd Mouts of Marion, and Misses Alfreda George and Pauline Anthony, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Kerr, furnished the music, and the Sunday school was taught by Sylvester Larkin of Marion. At noon a basket dinner was served.
Music in the afternoon included solos by Miss Cleona Baird of Claridon, Mrs. Harold Smith of Likens Chapel, and Mrs. Mouts. The Likens Chapel choir sang and instrumental music was furnished by the Marion high school orchestra. Dinner was served in the basement.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY PLANNED BY GRANGE

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en masquerade party in two weeks at a meeting of the Bowling Green grange Friday night. The program will be in charge of the home economics committee. Two candidates were obligated and one member was reinstated.
Mrs. Idella ones, worthy lecturer, presided for a program which included a song by the grange, duet by Faye and Donna Belle Ruth, and a safety talk by J. B. Swain of Marion. Mrs. Belle James closed the program with a harmonica solo. Refreshments were served.

LIKENS CHAPEL AID SOCIETY REELECTS

Officers of the Likens Chapel Ladies' Aid society were reelected at an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Jane Seckel and Mrs. Clarence Gulliford of Harding Highway-E. Those reelected are Mrs. Mary Alice McCurdy, president; Mrs. Laura Foos, vice president; Mrs. Marjory Gulliford, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Mattie Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carrie Bird, treasurer and chaplain; Miss Janet Cover, assistant chaplain. Twenty-eight members were present. Guests were Rev. B. F. Angle, Mrs. Harry Wiltred and Mrs. Jasper Hill and daughter of Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ralph Swihart of Wyandot, Mrs. Chester Fulton and son, Mrs. Mary Hinamon, Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Highly, Mrs. Joe Seckel, Miss Clarunell Gulliford, Kenneth Smith, Jimmy Seckel and Edwin Gulliford. Mrs. Glen Smith of Marion was enrolled. Mrs. Bird conducted devotions.

SWEDISH CO-OP LEADER TO SPEAK

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 11 — Anders Hedberg, member of the distribution commission of the International Chamber of Commerce and a prominent Swedish cooperative leader, will speak at a public forum meeting Nov. 3 at the Rohrbough farm four miles west of Delaware on the Delaware-Radnor highway. The meeting will be sponsored by the Delaware Consumers' Cooperative Recreation service.

SCHOOL OF THE AIR STARTS 9TH SEASON

The American School of the Air over CBS will begin its ninth season next Monday afternoon at 2:30 and will continue five days a week until May 6, excepting school holidays. The National Education association is cooperating in the broadcasts.
Programs tonight: Charles P. Taft at 7:30 over WABC-CBS; President Moscicki of Poland at 9 over WJZ-NBC; Barbara Stanwyck in Stella Dallas at 9 over WABC-CBS; Miss Mary Dewson, new member of the social security board and a speaker here during the Democratic campaign last year, will talk at 10:30 over WJZ-NBC.

To protect citrus fruit trees on cool nights a Californian has invented a large wind machine that covers them with warm air drawn from an oven on the ground.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

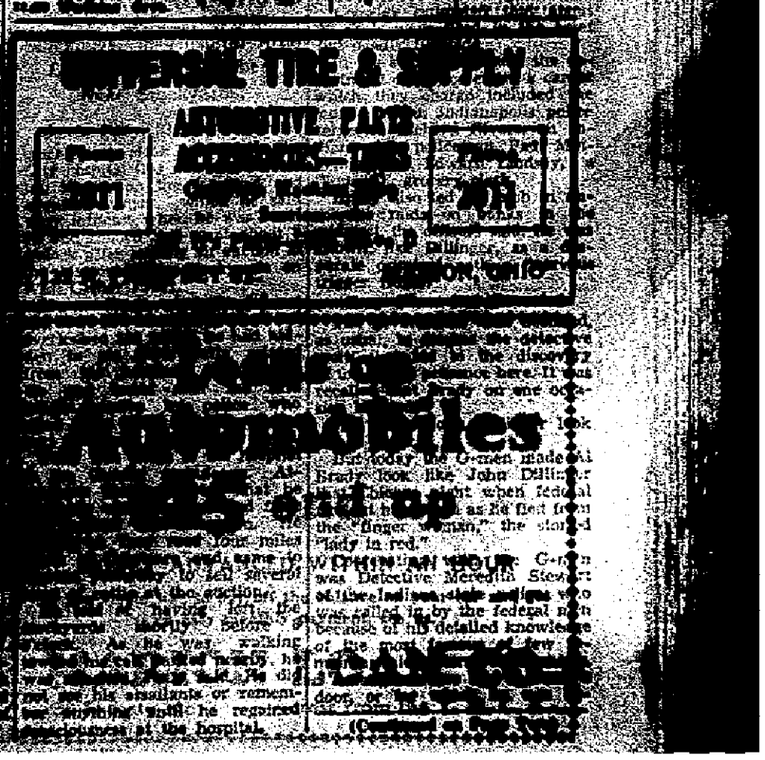
WTAM 1070kc—2660 NBC Features	WLW 700kc—428.3 NBC Features	WJR 750kc—400.3 CBS Features	WHKC 640kc
8:00 Fact & Fancy 8:15 City Sleeps 8:30 Jack Armstrong 8:45 Orphan Annie	Junior Nurses J. Armstrong Singing Lady Whistling Kid	Follow Moon Mary Sothern Dancing Mood Musical	Jolly Joe Organist Johnson Fam. Funnies
9:00 Evening Prelude 9:15 Orchestra 9:30 News, Sports 9:45 Lowell Thomas	Angelo Sings Serenade Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Jim Stevenson Ed. Batchelor News, Music Clam & Tina	Spectator Happy Larry Orld Reaupa To Be Announced
7:00 Amos & Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Organist 7:45 Rube Appleberry	Amos & Andy Four Stars Lum & Abner Monte Christo	Poetic Tunes Vocal Variety Music Memoirs Boake Carter	Sports News Concert Trio Organ Music
8:00 Burns & Allen 8:15 " " 8:30 Symphony Orch. 8:45 " "	Burns & Allen " " For Men Only " "	Heidt's Music Pick & Pat " "	Dayford Orch. Sign Off
9:00 Fibber McGee 9:15 " " 9:30 Hour of Charm 9:45 " "	Fibber McGee " " Hour of Charm " "	Radio Theater " " " " " "	
10:00 Black's Music 10:15 " " 10:30 Modern Music 10:45 " "	Jury Trials " " Movie Hi-Lites	Wayne King " " Musical Weaver Sports	
11:00 Hauser Orch. 11:15 " " 11:30 Barron Band	News Room Dance Music Dance Music	Headlines Happy Valley	

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Rise Up 7:30 On the Mall	Mount. Morn Mail Bag	Patt & Quest Wesley Church	News Carts Black & Hlm
8:00 Health & Home 8:30 To Be Announced	Good Morning Pre-Breakfast	WJR Revue Three Aces	Health Music Unity Church
9:00 Women & News 9:30 School Board	Hymns Hello Peggy	The Goldbergs Mrs. Page	Old Songs Organ Music
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs 10:30 Plain Bill	"Linda's Love" Live Again	Kitty Kelly Piano Duo	Song Time Movie Guests
11:00 David Harum 11:30 Trailer Tim	News Notes Organist	Mary Taylor Big Sister	Piano Lesson Party Line
12:00 Girl Alone 12:30 Linda's Love	Girl Alone Farm News	Swing Blues Helen Trent	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Playhouse 1:30 Wife-Secretary	Farm Hour "Experience"	Betty & Bob Grimm's Girl	Bob Nobbler Mocky Cook
2:00 Band Lessons 2:30 The Wife Man	Air School " "	Air Petticoat Hope Alden	Don't Look N' Organ Music
3:00 Pepper Young 3:30 Vic & Sade	Pepper Young Vic & Sade	Matinee Show Musical	Newscast Ruvinsky Trio
4:00 Lorenzo Jones 4:30 "Mary Marlin"	Dr. Friendly Mary Marlin	"Widder Jones" Sing & Swing	Hillbilly Duo Health & Music

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Fact & Fancy 5:15 Revell Interview 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Fire Prevention	Junior Nurses J. Armstrong Singing Lady Whistling Kid	Follow Moon Mary Sothern Dancing Mood Columbus Day	Jolly Joe Pianist Johnson Fam. Dinner Music
6:00 Evening Prelude 6:15 Music Moments 6:30 News, Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Allen Jimmy Serenade Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	J. Stevenson Comedy Stars Glen Gray Jack Smith	Spectator Maria Love Frankie To Be Announced
7:00 Amos & Andy 7:15 Vocal Variety 7:30 Colonel Stoop 7:45 Rachel Orch.	Amos & Andy Vocal Variety Lum & Abner Tune Time	Poetic Tunes Miracles Music Memoirs	Sports News Concert Orch. Chile's Hour Californians
8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 " " 8:30 Wayne King 8:45 " "	Johnny Presents Eddie Dunn	Smith N. Simon	Sign Off
9:00 Vox Pop 9:30 Mardi Gras	Jan Peerce Crime Drama	Al Pearce Gang Jack Arthur	
10:00 Dance Orch. 10:30 " "	Concert Hour " "	Dance Orch. " "	



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33 TRANSFERS RECORDED HERE

Real Estate Activity Shows Improvement in Week; Loans Total $35,698.

Real estate activity showed considerable improvement during the week ended Friday, according to statistics in the office of County Recorder Paul H Naher Property transfers numbered 33 as compared with 23 for the previous week and there were 19 mortgage loans for $35,698 as compared with 15 for $21,206 in the previous week

During the corresponding week a year ago activity was even greater with 49 property transfers and 20 loans amounting to $35 081

Of the loans this week 16 for $22 298 were on city property and three amounting to $13 400 were on rural land Banks and building and loan companies made 14 of the city loans for $21,675 and individuals made two for $623. An insurance company made one rural loan for $8 000, a federal agency another for $5,990 and a bank one for $400

Marion county obtained 27 easements for highway purposes and the Ohio Bell Telephone one

The transfers for the week follow

Superintendent of Lands to the Ohio Power Co quits five acres different transfers three for $1 each last for $1 cancel lease for $1 and lease terms two lots for $1 each

Paid Delaware Land Corporation one Marion lot $ 37 20

Ohio Bureau of Code Inc to Marie A Hall one Marion lot $1

John Crawford & Co to Frank L Klaus and others two Marion lots $1

Joel Dean to Fannie Jane Baker and others one Marion lot

Myrtle D Imgrund by administrator to Lorena Imgrund 40 acres in sec 6 west 3rd

John Fee and others to the Marion Federal Savings & Loan association one Marion lot $1

Hattie B Gaumer to Carrie M Pauly one half int ea in part one Marion lot $1

Pearl Kelly to Alfred K Ely part one Marion lot $1

Mary Kirk to Susie A Sharrock and others part two Marion lots $1

Edward A Miller and others by sheriff to the Home Owners Loan Corporation part two Marion lots $2 251 26

Charles Nelson Moore and others to Arnold Purcell and others part one Marion lot $1

Annie Grierson to Howard E Skeen part two Marion lots $1

John M Ruhl by administrator to Grace Hagerty one Prospect lot $ 1

Ira A Pontius to Walter Fry one Marion lot $

[illegible] to Jay M [illegible] part one Marion lot $

[illegible] to James P [illegible] part one Marion lot $

James A Hart & by sheriff to the Home Owners Loan Corporation one Marion lot $2 [illegible]

[illegible] to Ohio Power Co part one Marion lot $1

Haynes Weese and others to William C Courtad and others interest in part one Marion lot $1

Jessie O Wickersham to Lee W Brainard two Marion lots $1

Florence M Young to William E Shade and others part two Marion lots $1

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Bodies
Perfect Paint Matching
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USED CAR
See Our Choice Selections At Our
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Ph. 2192 Kenton Ave. and Silver

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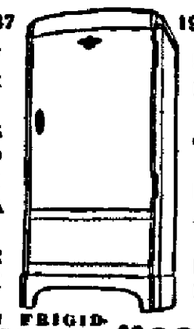

1937 FRIGIDAIRE with the "METER MISER" prices start at $109.50
— Save Money — Buy Your
HEATER
at
October Sale Prices
$2.00 Down
Small amount weekly and we will hold your heater until fall
BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOWER
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
SCHAFFNER'S
BALANCE EASY TERMS

SAVE MONEY WITH OUR SPECIALS
● Don't wait until the first wintry blasts send the mercury to freezing before you change to winter oils and lubricants. On that first cold morning it will be too late to avoid excess motor and gear wear — probably an expensive repair.
1. Drain summer oil—Refill with correct grade Pure Pennsylvania winter oil. (5 qt.)
2. Drain and flush Transmission and Differential.
3. Refill with correct Winter Lubricant. (Limit 5 lbs.)
4. Firestone Specialized Lubrication. Chek Chart System assures all fittings are lubricated.
5. Drain and flush radiator Chek radiator hose. Fill with Anti-Freeze if desired. (Cost of Anti-Freeze is extra.)
6. Connect heater.
7. Check tires. Check battery and fill with water.
REG. VALUE $5.00
ONLY $3.50
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
MAKE FALL AND WINTER DRIVING MORE COMFORTABLE AND ENJOYABLE
Firestone
Auto Supply and Service Stores, Inc.
213-215 East Center Sterl. Phone 6116.

CHICAGO BEARS ON TRAIL FOR HONORS

(Continued from Page Ten)

record a touchdown in the final period on Ed Manske's pass interception and 55-yard scoring run Prattie Feathers gave Cleveland its safety by accidentally stepping out of the end zone as he went back to punt in the final period

Detroit's Lions won their third game in four starts by turning back the strong Pittsburgh Pirates 7 to 3 The Lions marched 78 yards to come from behind and win as Ernie Caddel went the last two yards around end in the third period Pittsburgh tallied in the second period on Armand Niccolai's 11-yard placement The battle, played in Detroit, drew 16,000 spectators

The Green Bay Packers, who started slowly this season and have lost two games, were under full steam as they rolled over Chicago's Cardinals 34 to 13, scoring in every period but the last and piling up 21 points in the second quarter Clark Hinkle, Cantenbein Scherer and Jankowski scored touchdowns for the titleholder, while Engebretsen and Hinkle each made field goals A crowd of 18,000 saw the game, played in Milwaukee

Philadelphia after four defeats and one tie, broke into the win column with a 14 to 0 shutout of Washington's Redskins who lacked scoring punch on several occasions Some 15,000 fans saw Philadelphia score on a pass, Smukler to Dewitt in the first, and were given a thrill when Harper intercepted an aerial and ran 20 yards for a touchdown in the final stanza

This week's schedule: Sunday Brooklyn at Detroit, Chicago Bears and Cardinals at Chicago, Green Bay at Cleveland Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburgh at Washington

GAMES TO BE PLAYED HERE UNDER LIGHTS

(Continued from Page Ten)

per Sandusky did add to its prestige, but fans took into account the fact that Harding should hold a decidinite edge over both teams

League Foes Strong

North Central Ohio league games last week along with previous loop contests, served to warn Marion that its toughest circuit competition will likely be furnished by Mt Vernon Galion and Bucyrus Galion defeated the Bucyrus Redskins 27 to 20. Friday night and stepped out as one of the strong contenders for 1937 N C O crown

Mt Vernon previously went into the front ranks of the possible titlists by trouncing Bucyrus, 31 to 6 and whipping Shelby, 21 to 0. Oddly enough Marion will not meet the toughest opposition in the N C O loop until the final round of games After traveling to Ashland and Shelby for the first league contests, Marion will wade into a "suicide" schedule by taking on Galion, Mt. Vernon and Bucyrus on successive Fridays

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LAST TIME TODAY
Gene AUTRY
ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM
—ALSO—
JACK HULBERT
"The TWO OF US"
GINA MALO
—AND—
EL BRENDEL
COMEDY
"SUPER SNOOPER"

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SALES TAX REPORT

A slight increase in sales tax receipts during the week ended Saturday was reported today by Brian Maloney, sales tax deputy in the office of County Treasurer Homer D. Cole The week's total was $7,108 60 or $5 04 more than the previous week's total of $7 103 56. The total represents an increase of $432 45 over the $6,675 95 collection of the corresponding week a year ago

CHILI SUPPER

Tuesday, October 12 at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church on E Church St, in the basement, from 5 to 7 p m Chili con carne, vegetable soup, sandwiches, pie and coffee *

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

A covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock will be followed by a business session and sewing when the DeMolay Mothers circle meets Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

DR. J C THUMA

Has resumed the practice of dentistry at his new office opposite the high school, LaRue, Ohio Phone 154

THEFT REPORTED

A topcoat belonging to Dwight Blayney of Mt. Gilead was taken from a car parked near the C, D & M terminal building on West Center street last night, according to his report to police Blayney told officers the coat was taken between 8 30 and 11 o'clock.

BATTLE CREEK BATHS

Massage 845 E Center Pa 2703 *

FIRE IN KITCHEN

Company No 2 firemen were called to the residence of Herman Alexander at 660 Fountain street shortly after 8 o'clock this morning when a minor fire broke out in the kitchen of the home The blaze began in an inside partition near where a stovepipe entered the chimney Only minor damage was reported

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the sudden death of John Mehaffey Wife and children *

CIRCLE TO MEET

Members of the In His Name circle of King's Daughters will meet Tuesday evening at 7 30 at the home of Mrs Harry L Smith of 762 Courtland avenue

BLANKET STOLEN

Virgil Rengert of near Cardington reported to police that an Indian blanket valued at $3 was taken from his car parked at the rear of Harding High school last night between 9 and 11 30 o'clock

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB

Of Marion county will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Democratic headquarters. *

DRIVING CHARGE

Harold Baer, 27, of 26 Copeland avenue was arrested by police this morning at 9 o'clock on a charge of reckless driving filed in municipal court by J M. Dunn of Marion The charge was filed Oct 8 and alleges that Baer operated a motor vehicle on Court street in a reckless manner, Oct 6

DANCING LESSONS ANYTIME

Private or class 2276 Senninger *

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

John Peoples, proprietor of the Merchants Transfer & Storage Co was removed to his home at 537 South Vine street Saturday from Grant hospital in Columbus where he has been undergoing treatment He will not be permitted to see visitors before the middle of the week

CARD PARTY

At Eagles hall tonight 8 30 p m *

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Three Marion students are among new pledges of Ohio State university fraternities, according to a report from the university news bureau Those pledged are Harold Callahan, Phi Delta Theta, Warren Rowley Delta Upsilon, and John Turner Kappa Sigma

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their help and comfort during the sickness and death of my husband, A C Vogt Also the Spanish War veterans, the Betsy Ross auxiliary and the minister for his consoling words and all who furnished cars and helped in any way.

Mrs Tillie Vogt. *

CLASS PLANS PARTY

A theater party some time next month, with the teacher Miss Olive Primm as chaperone was arranged for a meeting of the True Blue class of the Lee Street Presbyterian church Friday night with Betty Leonard of Silver street A business session was followed by a season of music and songs, with Dorothy Stephenson at the piano Eileen Wilmeth assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs Robert D Barrett of 645 Davids street underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

Series Facts And Figures

By The Associated Press

FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct
Yankees	4	1	800
Giants	1	4	200

ATTENDANCE, RECEIPTS

Attendance yesterday, 38,216, for five games 238 142

Receipts yesterday, $167,747, for five games, $985,944.

Commissioner's share yesterday, $25,162 05 for five games, $147,899 10

Players' share based on first four games only, $417,305 97.

Clubs' share yesterday, $71,292 47; for five games $210 394 46

Leagues share yesterday, $71,292 48, for five games, $210,394 47.

STOP SHIMMY HARD STEERING TIRE WEAR
Align Your Car on the New
BEE-LINE
FRAME and AXLE MACHINE
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Near Ohio Theatre Phone 2003

The Picture that Dares Tell the Truth!
ONE MOMENT OF ECSTASY — A LIFETIME OF SORROW
DAMAGED GOODS
with a BRILLIANT ALL-STAR CAST
A Flaming Danger Signal On the Road To Folly
TWO BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
RICARDO CORTEZ SALLY EILERS
TALK OF THE DEVIL
STARTS TOMORROW
WED.-THURS.
ADULTS ONLY
MATINEE . . . 1—3
EVENING . . . 7—9
AT THE STATE
Prices for This Show Only
Matinee 15c; Eve. 25c

CITY WILL PAUSE ON COLUMBUS DAY

Banks and County Offices Will Be Closed.

County offices, banks and loan companies and the Marion County Aid for the Aged office will be closed all day Tuesday in annual observance of Columbus day City offices will remain open.

City, county and parochial schools will remain open, as will the city library and postoffice St Mary Catholic school, which annually closes in observance of the day, will remain in session for the giving of Scrack tests to all pupils There will be anniversary programs in some rooms in all schools, officials said

A party of members of Marion Council No 671, Knights of Columbus, and their wives and friends will go to Bellefontaine Tuesday night for a Columbus day dance sponsored by the Bellefontaine council.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX TOTAL $27,388

Collection of personal property taxes for the last half of this year has brought in $27,388 11 to the county since it opened less than two weeks ago Treasurer Homer D Cole reported today The payments dropped off slightly last week, totaling approximately $10 000 as compared with more than $17 000 the first week.

The total collection for the half year is expected to pass the $52,000 mark set by the last half year payments of 1936 The current collection closes Oct 20 and there will be no extension, Mr Cole said.

AGED WOMAN DIES AT BROKENSWORD

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O, Oct 11—Mrs Charlotte Solze, 88, last of a family of eight children, died at 4 a m. today at her home in Brokensword of the infirmities of age

She was born Aug 3, 1849, at Lykens The husband John G Solze preceded her in death Mrs Solze was a lifelong member of Brokensword M E church

Surviving are four children, Mrs. E B Perky of Michigan, James and Miss Emma Solze of Bucyrus and Samuel at home

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m Wednesday at the Wise funeral home in Bucyrus and at 2 30 at the Brokensword Evangelical church with burial in Brokensword cemetery.

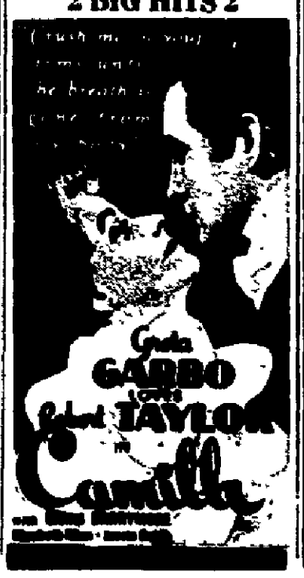
CALEDONIA PASTOR TO ADDRESS LEAGUE

Rev G A Hickson of the Caledonia Memorial M E church will be the speaker at a Marion county Epworth league rally tonight at 8 at the Asbury M. E church here

County officers, headed by Herbert M Moore of Agosta, president, will be installed by Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth M E church Miss Jean Burns of Marion will be in charge of a program which will include special music.

Last Times Today—2 Big Hits
Nelson Eddy
Jeanette MacDonald in
"MAYTIME"
Buck Jones in
"BORDER LAW"
Matinee - - - - 15c
Night - - - - 20c
Children - - - 10c
Marion
TUES.-WED.
Excitement speeds across the waves with these two-fisted, hard-to-kill, easy-to-love sons of guns!

2 BIG HITS 2



MARION DELEGATES HOME FROM MEETING

Fred P Haas and Mr and Mrs. George Sorreles returned last night from Springfield where Mr Haas and Mr Sorreles represented Marion Typographical Union No 675 at the semi-annual meeting of the Ohio Typographical conference. The meeting opened Saturday

Steubenville was selected for the next meeting, April 9-10

The following officers were re-elected Grover W Barr of Portsmouth, president John W. Ogg of Springfield, legislative agent, and Ben M Kroger of Cincinnati, vice president T R Ellis of Columbus was elected secretary-treasurer.

4 FROM COUNTY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Four representatives of the Marion County Farm Bureau will attend the Cooperative Youth conference to be held at Otterbein college in Westerville Oct 17-22, it was announced today by Roland Leeper, manager of the Marion office Marion county representatives will be Miss Lillian Risch of Big Island township Miss Florence Almendinger of Prospect township Kirk Moreland of Grand Prairie township and Samuel Allen of LaRue The meeting a statewide affair is to be attended by four representatives from each county

BAND HERE PLAYS AT PRISON FARM

A party of 38 Marion residents, including 16 members of Finco's Hawaiian band, went to the state prison farm at London for a program yesterday afternoon

Officials at the farm invited the band to return for a second program in the near future

George Forest of near Marion gave a devotional address The hour and a half program was made up of sacred musical selections by the band directed by Thomas Finch, with the prison farm band joining in playing some of the numbers After the program the entire party was taken on a tour of the institution

BROKEN ROMANCE SLAYING PROBED

SHREVEPORT La. Oct 11—Police today probed the 'broken romance' tragedy that brought death to Lois Lewis, 22, and sent Downs Poindexter, University of Oklahoma student, to the hospital in a serious condition with three bullet wounds.

City detectives said Poindexter, 23, told them Miss Lewis shot him three times and then turned the gun on herself after a quarrel It's all over between them

The shootings took place last night at the Lewis home in a fashionable residential district

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A MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSE

Palace TODAY & TUES.
Shows 1.15, 3.15 7.15 and 9.15
Matinee - - - 25c
Night - - 25c-35c
Children - - 10c
Lady Luck gave this cabaret beauty a 14-day chance to live "like a lady" and to get her man! But what heart-throbbing drama when Joan has to choose between Franchot and Bob!

plus WALT DISNEY'S "Woodland Cafe"
Sport Novelty "The Killer of Tonto"
with Franchot TONE • Robert YOUNG
Billie Burke • Reginald Owen

ADDED—SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c
4 SHOWS DAILY—1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15
NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE

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BATTLE BLAZES ANEW IN CHINA

Battle for Shanghai Resumed on 25-Mile Front Amid Warship Bombardment.

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11—Under a weak sun attempting to break through overhanging skies, Chinese and Japanese troops crawled out of their muddy burrows today along the 25-mile front to the northwest and resumed the almost two month old battle for Shanghai.

The smouldering ruins of the China Merchants Navigation Co.'s lower wharf and warehouses directly opposite the bund on the Pootung side of the Whangpoo river were the only results of the Japanese warships' pre-dawn bombardment of the rich industrial area.

A Japanese naval spokesman announced the Chinese peppered the Japanese warships with machine guns from the wharf and the Japanese retaliated with their big guns.

Loss Set at $2,000,000

The property loss was estimated at $2,000,000, including considerable American and other foreign cargo. The bombardment of Pootung began in a pouring rain during the final hours of Sunday, upsetting an otherwise generally quiet day.

Today, the Japanese struggled through the muck for a mile advance along Yangping creek, straightening out their salient between the stubbornly Chinese-held Kiangwan race course and Woosung creek north of the International settlement.

WINDSORS CHEERED BY CROWD IN BERLIN

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Oct. 11—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were greeted by a cheering crowd on their arrival from Paris today for a two-weeks study of labor conditions under the Nazi regime.

As the train halted, Robert Ley, German labor leader, stepped forward in brown uniform and presented the duchess with a bouquet of red roses.

Among others there to greet the duke and his wife were Reichsfuehrer Hitler's adjutant, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, and the third secretary of the British embassy, G. W. Harrison.

The couple looked fresh and well but seemed embarrassed at the large crowd—chiefly women—shouting "heil!"

O. W. U. ASTRONOMER PREDICTS SUN SPOTS

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 11—Dr. N. T. Bobrovnikoff, director of observatories at Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State universities, predicted today the recurrence of sun spots which are credited with making radio reception jittery.

The sun spots in addition to making radio reception uncertain cause the aurora borealis or "northern lights," Dr. Bobrovnikoff said.

Overspreading the northern sky in a low arc and issuing streamers of light, the auroras are caused, Dr. Bobrovnikoff said, through excitation of oxygen and nitrogen atoms on the atmosphere 50 miles or more from the earth. Oxygen produces green streamers and nitrogen creates red and purple.

Dr. Bobrovnikoff said the auroras may be expected in increasing numbers during the coming months because of the increase in sun spots.

DAVID E. KECK ON TRIAL TODAY

Selection of a jury of nine men and three women and testimony of three witnesses took up the forenoon today as the trial of David E. Keck, 50, of Blaine avenue, charged with rape, opened in common pleas court before Judge Hector S. Young.

Those testifying were Coroner M. F. Axthelm, Dr. B. H. Taylor and the girl, now about 11 years old, whom Keck was alleged to have attacked two years ago this December. Grant E. Mouser Jr. is defending Keck with Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel presenting the state's case.

Jurors are E. H. Cowan, Troy Cline, Ben Allmendinger, Arthur Porter, Mrs. Iva M. Bacon, Ruth Plunk, Hoodley M. Price, James E. Messenger, Joseph R. Roby, Anthony Keeler, J. F. Miley and Mrs. Besse E. Kette.

The defense has listed more than 20 witnesses and is expected to begin its case this afternoon.

JOSEPH F. JONASH DIES AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 11—Joseph F. Jonash, 51, Kenton florist, greenhouse operator and landscape gardner, died yesterday in McKittrick hospital after a five weeks' illness. Apparently recovered from an emergency appendicitis operation, liver and heart conditions developed which gradually weakened him, the attending physician said.

Mr. Jonash was born in Bohemia on July 11, 1885, and came to this country as a youth. For a time he was employed in Chicago, leaving there to come to Kenton in 1917 and establish his business.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Louise Jonash, two children, Mrs. Ella Heenan of Mt. Victory and Edmund at home, and a mother and two sisters in Bohemia.

Mr. Jonash was a member of the Kenton Elks lodge. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Brindley & Son funeral home. Burial will be made in the Grove cemetery.

GOLDEN WEDDING MARKED BY COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Gruber Entertain at Dinner.

More than 50 relatives and friends, including their 11 children and most their 27 grandchildren, attended a dinner given yesterday by Mr and Mrs I J Gruber of the Columbus-Sandusky road in the celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary.

This afternoon from 2 to 5 and tonight from 7 to 10 p. m. Mr and Mrs. Gruber will receive their friends.

Among those present from a distance yesterday were Mr and Mrs C. O. Procter of Kansas City, Kan., and Charles and George Owen of New York City.

A son, Frank Gruber, a representative of the Jeager Machine Co. of Columbus, left in the afternoon for Iowa.

EPISCOPALIANS ACT ON NEW LEADERSHIP

House of Bishops Takes Up Proposal To Name Archbishop.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 11—A proposal to give the Protestant Episcopal church a supreme spiritual and temporal leader came up today for action in its house of bishops as a controversy over the Church League for Industrial Democracy flamed higher.

The Bishops, in the church's triennial general convention, took up a recommendation of the national council to vest full administrative authority in the presiding bishop by making him president of the council. He already is considered the spiritual leader.

A question whether the presiding bishop, under such a change, should be given the title of archbishop will be taken up later. A resolution before the convention would increase his six-year tenure to life.

Creation of a position which might be similar to that of the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the parent Church of England, was strongly advocated by Rt. Rev. Philip Cook, bishop of Delaware and now president of the council.

"There must be a leader," he declared. "Not a dictator or a hierarchy, but a father in God to whom all the church can look."

Another blast at the League for Industrial Democracy, which is opposed to the profit system, came from the Church Laymen's association of New York. The league, composed largely of Episcopalians, is conducting forums in connection with the convention.

The association, in an open letter to the house of bishops and house of deputies, warned of communistic tendencies, said the league had "radical aims" and asserted that for the Episcopal church to embrace its views "would be to invite disaster."

Rev. William Spofford of New York, executive secretary of the league, replied that "our organization does aim to be in the vanguard of those in the church who stand for a new social order."

CONFERENCES DELAY BUS DRIVERS STRIKE

Walkout Called for Sunday Postponed Until Wednesday as Leaders Meet.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11—Conferences of union and company officials intervened today in the threatened strike of 1,200 drivers on eight Greyhound bus lines.

The strike, originally set for Sunday, was postponed until 5 a. m. Wednesday.

A meeting was scheduled late today between company officials and a committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of which the drivers are members.

S. R. Harvey, assistant president of the union, said "the strike has not been called off but merely postponed." The announcement followed a telephone call from Ivan Bowen of Minneapolis, attorney for Greyhound lines.

Union leaders met today to form plans preceding the conference with the bus management. Harvey said he had been assured the drivers were prepared to strike almost 100 per cent.

Harvey said the union seeks a blanket contract covering all lines and eliminating present wage differentials. The union seeks five cents a mile for drivers who are now getting from three to four cents in certain localities.

INFANT DIES AT HOME OF PARENTS

Helen Jean Apthorp, aged five months, died Saturday at 11:45 p. m. at the family home at 363 Fahey street. She had been ill since her birth May 1.

Surviving are her parents Floyd and Mary R. Kunkle Apthorp, natives of Marion, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Apthorp of 363 Fahey street, and Mrs. Mary Kunkle of Nile street, and her great-grandfather J. A. Kunkle of 305 Chestnut street.

The body is at the Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. H. B. Tumming, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park.

JUSTICE STONE 65

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the supreme court was 65 years old today. Attendance at a court session made it just another day in his judicial career.

BLACK CHALLENGERS BLOCKED BY COURT

(Continued from Page One)

of Justice Willis Van Devanter, whom he has just succeeded, did not create a vacancy.

Kelly asserted Van Devanter would have to resign and serve his connection with the court completely before there would be a vacancy. Retired justices now are subject to duty in lower courts.

Cites Pay Increase

He also argued that Black was barred constitutionally because he was a member of the senate which increased the "emoluments" of justices by permitting them to retire at full pay of $20,000 a year when they became 70 and had served 10 years.

Kelly contended the retirement act, under which Van Devanter withdrew, was unconstitutional because congress had no authority to relieve justices of their supreme court duties unless they actually resigned.

When Levitt emerged from the court room, he said:

"I am not surprised at the court's action because it was one of the possibilities for which I was prepared. My only official comment is contained in the Bible, Job 13:15."

The biblical reference to which Levitt referred was:

"Though he slay me, yet will I trust him, but I will maintain mine own ways before him."

Patrick Henry Kelly termed the court's action in his case "an evasion of the issue."

"If a private citizen should inform the court that any lawyer of the court has been guilty of misconduct the court is bound to investigate the charge. If it does not do so it is a violation of its oath to keep the court pure," he said.

Reed Silent

Solicitor General Stanley Reed said he would not comment on the court's action "for a million dollars."

In other actions today the court announced whether it would review or decline to pass on approximately 300 cases appealed from lower courts.

Black, the court said, "took no part in the consideration or decision of the cases in which decisions, or orders, are this day announced."

It agreed to review two controversies involving to some extent Roosevelt administration laws.

It consented to pass on the question of whether the national labor relations board can legally conduct a hearing to determine whether the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. had engaged in unfair labor practices under the Wagner labor relations act.

The other controversy the tribunal consented to review was a government appeal from a lower court decision that it must pay interest on liberty bonds called for redemption in advance of the maturity date. This presumably will be argued along with a similar case, filed by Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, which the court agreed last spring to review.

Black to Take Part

Presumably Justice Black will participate in the arguments and decisions on these controversies.

The tribunal decided to review litigation involving:

Constitutionality of the 1936 act broadening federal regulation of commodity exchanges. That left in effect decisions by lower courts sustaining the legislation.

A procedural question over whether the Georgia Power Co., after losing in the northern Georgia federal district court, could proceed in the eastern Tennessee federal district court in attacking expansion of the Tennessee valley authority power program in Georgia.

An effort by Charles Martin of Greencastle, Ind., to recover damages from two directors of the Continental Distillers & Importers Corp., that he contended were responsible for allegedly incorrect statements filed with the securities commission.

The Merced irrigation district of California failed in its effort to obtain reconsidertion of the supreme court's decision holding unconstitutional the 1934 municipal bankruptcy act which provided for reduction of indebtedness by cities and other political subdivisions.

Among the other 300 petitions acted upon, the court consented to pass on an appeal by the Aluminum Company of America in an effort to prevent the department of justice from proceeding in New York with an anti-trust dissolution case against the concern.

EXPULSION OF REBELS VOTED AT A.F.L. MEET

(Continued from Page One)

congress but practically none to a board of bureau," he said.

Emphasizing that "we do not question the intention of the administration to build toward a better social order," Woll said of the wage-hour bill:

"We have found through bitter experience that social and labor progress does not result from placing power in the hands of appointive boards.

"Congress can err, but it cannot be subterranean."

NEW C.I.O. CAMPAIGN IN THE MAKING

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11—Leaders of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization met behind closed doors today to devise strategy for a new drive for unionization of mass production workers.

Lewis, who definitely has removed the C. I. O. from under the American Federation of Labor banner, spent more than 15 minutes trying to get the 150 committee executives into session. He broke an ash tray as he pounded for order.

Most of the 32 affiliated C. I. O. unions had ready for presentation reports of their membership, finances and activities, with recommendations for their future work.

HEIRESS OF STERILIZATION TRIAL WEDS

Ann Cooper Hewitt, 23, of San Francisco, who was center of sterilization suit last year, shown with her husband, Ronald McMillan Gay, 32, Oakland, Calif., garage foreman, a few hours after their wedding in a surprise ceremony in Grants Pass, Ore.

CONFESSION DOUBTED IN ATTACK ON CHILD

Columbus Detective Says Suspect Would "Admit Anything You Wanted."

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11—Detective Sergeant Charles Cole expressed doubt today in the confession of one of two suspects that he kidnaped and ravished 10-year-old Betty Jane Rush.

"There's just an outside chance he may have something to do with the case, but all indications are that he'd admit anything you wanted him to," said Cole.

The second man was questioned only because he happened to be in the neighborhood from which the blond little girl was abducted Saturday night. No charges were filed against either.

Betty Janes, still shocked and ill from the six hours she spent in the hands of a degenerate who repeatedly assaulted her, was unable to view either man, but Sergeant Cole said she might be able to do so late today. Fingerprints found in the cellar of a vacant house to which the child led police were to be compared with those of the suspects.

The suspect who confessed was captured early Sunday by Dr. A. E. Vaughn after a struggle in the doctor's apartment into which he had forced entrance. His apartment is in the neighborhood where Betty Jane was seized as she was returning home from a confectionery store with her brother, Billy, 11.

Dr Vaughn said the prisoner's clothes were spotted with blood and that he had several scratches on his face and hands when captured.

Cole said that a physician's examination showed the girl had been assaulted repeatedly and her body severely lacerated. He said blood stains were found on a bench in the basement of the house the girl identified as the one in which she was held captive.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Lea Rush Dillon of Kalamazoo, Mich., said she would seek to regain custody of Betty Jane, Billy and another son, all children by her first marriage.

The children have been living in Columbus with their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Rush, since the death of their father in 1932.

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETS AT WALDO

Large Crowd Attends Program; Refreshments Served.

Special to The Star

WALDO, Oct. 11—The Luther league of the Lutheran church met Thursday evening in the basement of the church. A large crowd was present and one visitor, Carl Russell of Prospect. President Robert Denzer had charge of the business session. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the Harry Strine home, east of town Nov. 5.

• • •

The C. I. C. class of St. Joseph Reformed Sabbath school met Thursday night at the home of Robert and Paul Fogel. Lowell Berringer, president, had charge of the business.

• • •

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. church met Tuesday evening at the home of Theresa and Charlotte Trefz. The meeting was opened by the president, Betty Kraus. Mildred Fisher had charge of the devotionals. A business session was held after which a playlet entitled, "Moslem Adventures," was given by Marion Bocart, Mildred Fisher and Hazel Shuster. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Kuelmer, Nov. 8.

BUCYRUS BANKER VOTED HIGH HONOR

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11—R. G. Smith, vice president and cashier of the Bank of America, San Francisco, today was elected president of the National bank division of the American Bankers' association. There was no opposition.

A. G. Cook, president of the Second National bank of Bucyrus, O., was elected vice president.

COURT NEWS

Answers Damage Suit

Britton H. Ault of the Yellow Cab Taxi filed his answer in common pleas court Saturday to the amended petition of Mrs. Rose Cusic of 758 Merkle avenue in her suit for $5,000 damages. He denies her allegations.

Mrs. Cusic, represented by Bernard C. Moloney, is asking judgment for injuries, including nervous shock, suffered when she was a passenger in a cab on March 26. She states she was thrown to the roof of the car when it passed over a railroad crossing.

Mouser & Mouser are attorneys for Mr. Ault.

Marriage License

A marriage license was granted Saturday in probate court to Ray H. Harraman, farmer of Union county, and Leona Daniels of Marion.

Sheriff's Sales

Ten properties changed hands Saturday at a sheriff's sale at the courthouse following suits in common pleas court. The suits, properties and values follow:

County Treasurer Homer D. Cole against Otis V. Messenger and others, one story garage at 788 North Main street, appraised $1,200, sold Fahey Banking Co. $800. Crawford Finance Co. against Bridget S. Stahl and others, seven room house at 150 Sharpless court, appraised $3,000, sold plaintiff $2,000; Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Ethel Lodela Ridley and others, double house at 774-78 Bennett street, appraised $4,800, sold plaintiff $3,729.52; Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Ralph S. Geary and others, double house of 10 rooms at 633-35 Mary street, appraised $2,800, sold plaintiff, $1,867; County Treasurer Homer D. Cole against Louis L. Lawrence and others, house at 728 Gill avenue, appraised $1,200, sold $800; seven-room house at 738 Gill avenue, appraised $2,100, sold $1,400, six-room house at 744 Gill avenue, appraised $2,400, sold $1,600; vacant lot 7433 in Avondale's second addition, appraised $150, sold $100 (last four properties bought by Marion Federal Savings & Loan association), lot No. 7434 in Avondale's second addition, appraised $150, sold $110 to Robert G. Hickok; Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Harry D. Cahill and others, seven-room house at 602 Mary street, appraised $4,000, sold plaintiff $3,602.97.

Two properties were not sold for lack of bidders. One was a 10-room house at 387 Cherry street, appraised at $2,100, in the suit of Nettie Schoeniaub against Thelma Drollinger and others; and the other was a vacant lot at Fairhaven and King avenues, appraised $600, in the suit of Norton R. Hildreth against the R. F. Lewis Co.

REV. THOMAS CAREY SPEAKS AT MECKER

Rev. Thomas Carey of Ada, a retired Methodist Episcopal minister and a former pastor of the Mecker M. E. church spoke at the church's homecoming observance yesterday.

Mrs. Grace Farlette Sefritt of Marion spoke at 10 a. m. and at 11 the pastor, Rev. L. J. Poe, delivered a sermon. The afternoon program featured music by guests and an address by Rev. C. M. Black of New Carlisle, a former pastor.

GOVERNMENT LOSES DEMILLE DISPUTE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 — The government lost in the supreme court today in a tax dispute with Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood film figure, involving $1,156,074.

The high court refused to pass upon a judgment against the commissioner of internal revenue by the ninth circuit court of appeals. The litigation involved alleged deficiencies for 1924 to 1929.

MRS. W. E. PEDDICORD DIES AT HOME HERE

Illness of Two Years Fatal; Funeral Services To Be Wednesday.

Mrs. Maude Peddicord, 59, wife of Waldo E. Peddicord, died at 7:25 p. m. yesterday at her home at 245 Leader street. She had been ill for the last two years.

Mrs. Peddicord was born Sept. 4, 1877, at Cambridge to George Morgan and Mary Jane Evans Morgan, natives of Wales. Her marriage to Mr. Peddicord took place April 22, 1908, at Cambridge. She was a member of Wesley M. E. church and of Whitney Lodge No. 846 Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Surviving are the husband, two daughters Mrs. A. W. Baker of 697 North Main street and Mrs. Floyd Kirk of 365½ South State street, a son, Waldo Peddicord Jr., at home, two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Murray of Monongah, W. Va., and Mrs. James Clary of Cambridge, and four brothers, Frank Morgan of Warren, Reece Morgan of Newton Falls, O., and Howard and William Morgan of Cambridge.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home, Rev. Stanley W. Want, pastor of Wesley M. E. church officiating. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park.

BLOND GOES ON TRIAL IN POISON KILLING

Husband and Son Greet Smiling Mrs. Hahn at Courtroom Door.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 — Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31-year-old German-born blond, went on trial on a murder charge before Common Pleas Judge Charles S. Bell today in what Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt has termed "the biggest mass murder in the country."

Smiling brightly, Mrs. Hahn was greeted at the courtroom door by her husband, Philip Hahn, and her 11-year-old son Oscar. She embraced them both.

The courtroom was crowded. Scores had stood in the marble corridors for hours before doors were opened. Women predominated.

Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt and his assistants, and Defense Counsel Joseph Hoodin and Hiram Bolsinger swung at once into preliminary questioning of prospective jurors. A venire of 75 was empaneled.

Mrs. Hahn is specifically charged with first degree murder in the death last June 3 of Jacob Wagner, 78, and the demise July 6 of George Gsellman, 67, who was found dead in bed but only the Wagner case was scheduled for today.

Outcalt declined to say whether he would ask the death penalty for Mrs. Hahn, but Assistant Prosecutor Gordon Scherer has declared the state would "ask for the chair."

Common Pleas Judge Charles Bell announced no photographs would be permitted in the court room, nor would telegraph instruments be allowed.

Wagner's death prompted an investigation by Outcalt when reached to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., where authorities delved into circumstances surrounding the death Aug. 1 in a Colorado Springs hospital of George Obendoerfer, 67, a moderately wealthy Cincinnati cobbler.

Wagner and Gsellman became violently ill while in Mrs. Hahn's company or shortly afterward and Obendoerfer was accompanied west by the indicted woman, the wife of a telegrapher.

NEW STORE OPENED ON N. MAIN STREET

Will Handle Fruit, Vegetables and Sea Food.

Announcement was made today of the opening of the Florida Fruit Co. at 185 North Main street by Nate Robins, formerly of Columbus. The store, formerly occupied by Harry Bornheim, is on the west side of the street just south of the Erie railroad crossing.

Mr. Robins has redecorated the room and will carry a line of fresh fruit and vegetables, fish and oysters. The room is owned by William Fenn & Co. of Columbus. Mr. Robins is owner and operator of the business.

CLARIDON SOCIETY ARRANGES SUPPER

Plans were made for the annual chicken supper Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the township house at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Claridon M. E. church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Sycks of Claridon. A meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Flora Frey of South High street, to complete plans for the supper. Mrs. Norman Wolfinger of Marion was a guest.

Getting Up Nights Caused By Kidney Germs

Are you worried and annoyed by Getting Up Nights? If so, you should know that the true cause may be irritated Germs in the Kidneys or Bladder, which may also cause other distressing symptoms such as Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache Joints, Backache, Dizziness, Frequent Headache, Puffy Eyelids, Burning Passages, Loss of Appetite and Energy, so that you feel old before your time. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't combat such germs. Doctor's formula Cystex starts fighting Kidney germs in 3 hours, checks pains, relieves loss and tones the Kidneys and Bladder. Users often feel younger, stronger and far better in a day or so. Cystex must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Sis-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.

W. R. RUTHERFORD OF CARDINGTON DIES

Formerly Was Resident of Marion Co., Dies Wednesday.

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Oct. 11—William Reed Rutherford, 72, died at his home here and one-half miles north of Cardington last night. He had been ill nine weeks following a paralytic stroke. He moved to the farm when he retired in 1912 after working as section foreman for the Toledo & Ohio Central railroad for 18 years. He had previously lived at Martel.

Mr. Rutherford was born Dec. 16, 1865, in Canaan township, the son of John F. and Mary Reed Rutherford. He was married in 1891 to Addie Jackson and in 1903 married Margaret Morton Pace.

His widow, a son by his first marriage, Clarence L. Rutherford of Marion, two step-children, Mrs. Mary DeRuth and Ward Pace, both of Cardington, a brother, George Rutherford of Marion, two sisters, Mrs. Anna Clark of Marion and Mrs. Ada Wickham of Sycamore and six grandchildren, survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Curl funeral home in Cardington.

TWO INJURED HERE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

a parked car belonging to Orville Cooper of Marion, at 6 p. m. Saturday on route 60 four miles south of Bucyrus. The driver reported he was unable to see because of the fog. Only minor damage was reported.

An automobile operated by Jacob Kraus, 62, of 309 South Prospect street was slightly damaged when it was struck by another car while it was parked on route 30-S, two miles east of Marion, yesterday about 2 p. m., patrolmen reported. Patrolmen did not learn the name of the other driver.

Four cars figured in an uptown traffic collision near Main and Center streets last night at 8:10 o'clock. The cars, driven by Richard Smith of 181 Olney avenue, Walter Myers of Harding Highway East, R. W. Barnley of 303 Congress street and Howard Huffman of near Prospect, were all traveling west on Center street. All were in the same line of traffic and only slight damage was reported.

Head-On Collision

An automobile driven by Floyd Van Atta of 728 Davids street and a truck operated for the Big 3 Beer Co., figured in a head-on collision on Davids street near the intersection of Bennett street, last night about 7:20 o'clock. Both vehicles were badly damaged about the front end.

Eleven cars figured in five minor collisions on Marion's uptown street Saturday night and Sunday, police reported. No one was injured and only slight damage was reported. Among the automobiles involved were cars driven by Joseph F. Holt of Columbus, Charles Kochensberger of near Caledonia, Victor H. Cope of 305 Marion avenue, J. B. Taylor of Bucyrus, N. F. Bell of Fostoria, James Newland of near Morral, Mrs. Virginia Ballinger of 660 East Center street and E. P. McAfee of 345 Belmont avenue.

PLAIN DEALER'S OFFICE ROBBED

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 — While reporters two floors above were writing police news, three robbers made more work for them yesterday when they robbed circulation department offices on the third floor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer building of $2,000 in cash receipts from Sunday newspaper sales. The trio forced an elevator operator, two circulation department employes and two photographers to lie on the floor.

MRS. PETERS INJURED

Mrs. Avery Peters of one and one-half miles east of Meeker suffered a broken right shoulder in a fall Saturday night at her home.

POTATO MEN OKAY ACREAGE LIMITATION

Goals To Be Set With Six and Four Cent Payments on Average Yields.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Farm administration officials announced today that commercial potato growers have approved limitations of acreage next year under the present farm benefit payment program.

Preliminary results from a nationwide referendum showed 24,195 votes in favor of a stabilization program and 5,425 against.

As a result, the AAA will set up a national acreage [illegible] goal of between 3,100,000 and 3,300,000 acres among the states, counties and individual farms. The average potato harvest from 1928 to 1937 was 3,346,000 acres. Goals will be set for farms with three acres or more in potatoes in commercial areas.

If the cooperating potato grower stays within his goal, he will receive a payment on the average yield or six cents a bushel on early potatoes and four cents a bushel on late potatoes.

The only state showing opposition was Texas, where 322 opposed the program and 98 favored it. Ohio growers favored it 256 to 17.

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Counteract acid condition which cause distress, gas, belching, bad taste, bad breath, bad manners and bad tempers. A spoonful of mint-flavored NYAL ANTACID POWDER in a half glass of water changes all this instantly.

TWO SIZES
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Waldo May Says....

Because it burns steadily and slowly with intense heat, BLUE BEACON needs less furnace tending. Saves money, too, because it goes 20% farther.

MAY COAL CO.
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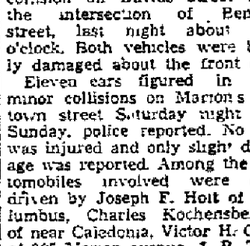
NEW ARCH TIES for Women
Same Old Price
$1.98



Sizes 4 to 10. A to EEE.
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Your Credit Is OK at Our Office

DO YOU NEED MONEY:
TO PAY annoying bills, taxes, educational expenses, medical bills;
TO BUY another car, fuel, school books, appliances, home furnishings, Fall clothing;
TO MEET emergency expenses such as funeral costs, accidents or sudden trips;
FOR ANY PURPOSE?

If so, come in and get all the money you need. You can repay the loan with a little each month—just $5 for each $50 borrowed and this includes both principal and interest.

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Manager—Harold Nussbaum.

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HIGHWAY WORK NEARS FINISH

...g of Two Sections ... Miles To Be Completed Soon.

... improvement of sec... state highways in the ... 17 miles, is pro... and a six-mile ... 23 north of Mar... completed. Herbert ... resident engineer for ...way department, re... The other section, a ...tch on route 98 be... and route 30-S is ... be completed next ...

... 23 improvement, be... 4 and the Wyandot ..., was started the first ... September. Three coats ... placed on the road, ... traffic being maintained ... The first coat was a ..., course, the second a one ... inch binder coat and the third a one-inch wearing coat. The coats were applied on one side of the road at a time to keep traffic flowing.

At present workers are engaged in leveling off the berm and shoulders of the road and are expected to complete this final operation by the end of this week or early next week, Mr. Kerbs said.

The work was done by the Battdorf-Martin Co. of Upper Sandusky which was awarded the contract on its bid of $72,242.85.

The route 98 project was started July 6 by the Dun & Roller Construction Co. of Carey and the road has been blocked off ever since. Mr. Krebs said the surfacing will be completed and the road opened to traffic probably by the end of this month, weather permitting. Several days of November will be required to treat the shoulders and berm. The route 98 improvement's cost is estimated at $80,175.

Traffic is cautioned to travel slowly on route 23 while men are working on the roadside.

Doctor's Prescription For Liquor Habit

A ... prescription, successful for years for those addicted to the use of alcohol, is now offered to the public as Alcoban. It is not habit-forming and can be taken in liquor, tea, coffee or any other liquid, with or without the user's knowledge. Aids the sufferer to overcome the craving for liquor and to build up the resistance. Many loved ones saved and brought back to a life of gladness. At all good druggists. If your favorite druggist is out of Alcoban, he will get it for you. Ask him today.—Adv.

WINTER'S COMING!

Start now to build up your winter resistance, in warding off coughs and colds.

Hekla Halibut Liver Oil Capsules are what hundreds of our customers use.

$1 size—69c

ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

CHURCH CELEBRATION AT BEECH CLASS

Large Crowds Attend Last Services of Centennial Observance.

Overflow crowds attended the closing centennial services yesterday at Salem Evangelical church at Beach east of Marion. Both morning and night the attendance was estimated at from 250 to 300, taxing the capacity of the white frame building.

The southern district superintendent, Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, preached yesterday morning and conducted communion service, and was present at the afternoon service.

Rev. H. H. Maxwell of the Como Avenue Evangelical church in Columbus, a former pastor at Salem church, was the principal speaker in the afternoon.

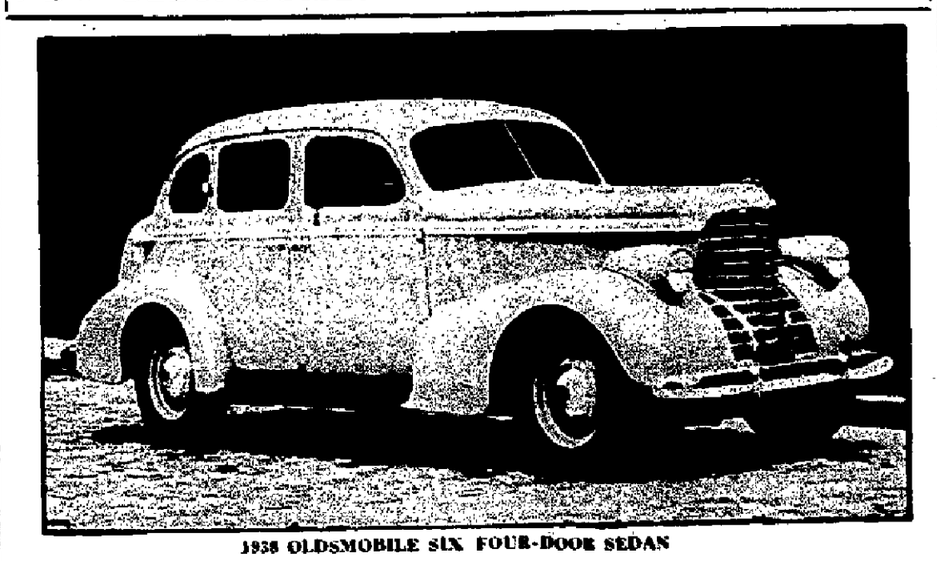
One of the highlights of the week's celebration was last night's program at which a pantomime and tableaux were staged.

Many of the scenes laid during the early years of the church's history were enacted in old costumes. A depiction of an early German conference meeting was done in German tongue.

At noon yesterday a large group of the members and guests held a basket dinner at the Claridon school.

Large single wheel skates mounted on braces that are strapped to the legs from the knees down, invented in Austria, require the use of the back and leg muscles used in skiing.

NEW OLDSMOBILES SHOWN BY LAUTENSLAGER



1938 OLDSMOBILE SIX FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Models of the 1938 Oldsmobile, in both the six and eight-cylinder lines are now on display at the Lautenslager Oldsmobile, Inc., showrooms at 219 East Center street. Both lines this year offer as an extra-cost option the new automatic safety transmission, first offered last year on the Oldsmobile eight.

With the safety transmission the conventional gear shift lever is completed eliminated, leaving ample room for three adults in the front seat. Instead a short hand lever control is located just under the wheel on the steering column. The first forward speed range controls two low speeds and the second forward position of the lever controls three forward speeds.

The fourth forward speed is a direct drive which reduces engine speed. The clutch is employed only when starting or stopping the car. Among other features of particular interest is the safety instrument panel, which is free of projecting knobs. Safety glass is standard throughout both lines. Body lines of the cars are lower than last year. Fenders are unusually wide and bullet-type headlamps are mounted low on the crowns of front fenders.

A new type of hood louver has been developed to provide invisible outlets for the escape of engine heat while preserving hood lines of unbroken simplicity. A new "fender to hood" treatment eliminates the gutter which formerly was blamed as a source of wind noises. The grills of both cars taper in a "V" to meet the fender aprons.

Interior detail has been redesigned in all body models. Most interesting among the changes is the new safety dash with a raised safety instrument panel which centers all gauges in direct line with the vision of the driver. A radical change has been made in one important detail—the location of the battery. It is located alongside the engine under the hood.

The wheelbase of the six and eight, respectively, are 117 and 124 inches. The six develops 93 horsepower and the eight 110 horsepower. All closed Oldsmobiles are built with seamless steel turret tops and "unisteel" body construction.

Each of the series is offered in seven body types, two and four-door sedans, two and four-door touring sedans, business coupe, club coupe and convertible coupe. At present a six-cylinder business coupe and the two and four-door touring sedans in both lines are being displayed at the Lautenslager showrooms.

Your Health
BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Alkalinity.

RECENTLY I told you something about acidity of the system and what it means to health. Today I want to tell you about the opposite condition, known medically as alkalinity, or alkali poisoning.

This condition is comparatively rare. It is sometimes suffered by those who are accustomed to taking bicarbonate of soda, baking soda, for the relief of indigestion and other digestive disturbances.

Not long ago I explained the function of certain glands located in the lining of the stomach. These particular glands manufacture hydrochloric acid. Associated with an increase in the quantity of this acid, there may be heartburn, indigestion, nausea, "biliousness" and excessive gas formation. As I have indicated, many persons take some alkali to relieve the discomfort of this condition.

There are dangers attached to the excessive use of soda. It is quite possible to cause alkali poisoning by taking too much.

Seek Real Cause

Do not misunderstand me: Occasionally a dose of soda is valuable in overcoming such symptoms. But it is unwise to depend entirely upon drugs of this kind on the theory that they aid digestion. If there is some disturbance in the secretion of acid, permanent relief can be obtained only by determining the cause of the disorder.

The victim of alkali poisoning usually shows a definite change in his disposition. He becomes irritable and unreasonable. He is less alert mentally and lacks that "pep," vim and vigor, which are characteristic of a healthy individual.

Sometimes the real nature of the trouble is overlooked. It may be confused with a nervous breakdown when in reality the chronic soda eater is actually suffering from the effects of alkalinity. Occasionally the victim reaches an advanced stage of poisoning. Then the eyes show marked inflammation and the urine is loaded with albumin and other abnormal substances.

Fortunately, the disorder is quickly corrected. All is well as soon as the drug is withdrawn. The urine regains the normal acidity, the albumin disappears, and there is marked improvement in the patient's disposition.

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

M'GUFFEY GASOLINE STATION IS ROBBED

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 11 — Foster McGuffey, operator of a filling station at McGuffey, told Sheriff Lloyd Norman that two colored men threatened him with drawn revolvers Friday night then rifled a cash drawer of $15. They fled in a 1937 model gray car, he said.

CRESTLINE DRIVER HIT-SKIP VICTIM

GALION, Oct. 11—W. T. Paynter of Crestline, is in the Crestline Emergency hospital suffering with two broken bones in his left leg, the victim of a hit-skip motorist early Sunday morning.

The accident occured just outside the east corporation limits around 4:40 a. m. Sunday on the Galion-Mansfield road, Route 30-S. Paynter's car had been sideswiped by another car, causing his car to leave the road. While he was out of his car, with a flashlight, another driver came along and ran into him, breaking his leg. The driver did not stop. Isador Block of Galion, a passing motorist, took Paynter to the Crestline hospital. Local police had several clues as to the identification of the hit-skip driver.

Too ashamed of her Skin to go to Party

This gentle bile-producer might help

Skin blemishes are aggravated by constipation. Just as it can cause loss of appetite, nervousness, and weakness.

Dr. F. M. Edwards treated hundreds of women for constipation and frequently noted remarkable improvement in their appearance. For his treatment he used a vegetable compound Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is gentle, yet very effective, because it increases the bile flow without shocking the intestinal system.

If you have a pale face, sallow skin, blemishes, all you may need is this mild aid in helping to relieve constipation. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets on sale at all druggists, 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢.

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day, to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate the muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping to keep you regular, contain a special ingredient which definitely assists the bile flow. That is one reason why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

POLICE FIREMAN SPECIAL

Double-Duty Soles, Soft Pliable Uppers, Built-in Arch Support.

$2.85

All Sizes to 12

MERIT SHOES
115 S. MAIN ST.

GALION BOYS LIST OCCUPATION CHOICE

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 11 — A wide range of occupations is the goal set by 34 senior boys of Galion High school who were submitted a questionnaire by high school principal, W. L. Swick.

Out of the 34, there were 16 answered "yes" to "going to college?" Perhaps the largest percentage of the boys would like to follow some form of engineering, radio, electrical, television, chemical.

BUCYRUS WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 11—Mrs. Norma Freemyer, 52, died at her home here at 4 p. m. Sunday of a heart attack. She is survived by the husband, Fred O. Freemeyr, and one son living in Indiana where they formerly lived.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Wise Funeral home. The body will be taken to Indiana for burial.

Experiments have shown that oiling tractor tires with water and increasing the pressure to the desired degree with air tends to eliminate side sway and bouncing on roads.

QUESTION

Do smokers enjoy Camels more because Camel spends extra millions for finer tobaccos?

ANSWER:

Camels are the LARGEST-SELLING Cigarette in America

HERE'S one of the great reasons why Camels are America's favorite cigarette. It's because people find that the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels mean greater smoking pleasure.

Biggest USED CAR VALUES in History!

PAIGE SEDAN See this real buy. Only..... $65	**'30 ESSEX** COACH Fine running car. Full price.. $85
'27 HUDSON SEDAN None better at this low price $85	**'27 PONTIAC** COACH Fine transportation. Only $35
CHRYSLER COUPE A real buy for only..... $45	**'29 WHIPPET** COACH Runs fine. See it for..... $65
'31 OAKLAND SEDAN See this car for a real bargain. Down Payment.. $55	**'34 CHEVROLET** Master Coach. A good buy. Full Price $365

1933 Olds 6 Coach 2-Door, with radio and also heater. $195 Down Payment

Our Own Low Rate Finance

1936 Ford TUDOR SEDAN Low mileage; car like new. $165 Down Payment

'34 CHEVY. TRUCK Long wheel base, cab and rack. 114 ton. Down Payment $100	**'34 PONTIAC SEDAN** 4-Door. Trunk and heater. Excellent condition. Down Payment.. $135
'26 CHEVROLET SEDAN A real car for the money. $35	**'30 LA SALLE** SEDAN Clean. Good condition. Full Price $195
'27 CHRYSLER SEDAN The best for the money. Full Price $45	**'29 WILLYS KNIGHT** SEDAN A bargain for only..... $95
WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN Never a better car. Only..... $85	**'28 OLDS** SEDAN Fine car for service. Only $65

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THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
309 West Center St. Phone 6116

All Porcelain Heaters

Walnut Finish

All cast inner unit. Built to give years of service. A real stove bargain at this price.

$29.95

$2.00 Weekly

LOEB'S 141 S. MAIN ST.

A Dozen of Our Finest Fur Coats At About Today's Cost To Make!

Fur coats of the highest type, made by the most skilled fur craftsmen, of the choicest selected pelts, at tremendous savings.

One $495.00 Let-Out Mink Dye Fitch Coat, for instant sale **$349.50**

One $395.00 Extra Quality Russian Caracul Coat **$249.50**

Three $395.00 No-Tongue Hollander Dye Hudson Seal Coats **$295.00**

One $495.00 Natural Grey Russian Squirrel Coat **$325.00**

One $350.00 Natural Grey Russian Squirrel Coat **$249.50**

Two $495.00 Close-Curl Persian Lamb Coats **$349.50**

One $395.00 Persian Lamb Coat **$349.50**

One $395.00 Crown Sable Squirrel Coat **$249.50**

One $295.00 Natural Grey Russian Squirrel Coat **$195.00**

These coats are fully guaranteed by the maker to us and we in turn to you.

12 Fur Coats Every single one was $69.50 or more ...black plate caracul...black swagger ...one beige lapin...one black pony. CHOOSE **$39.50**

18 Fur Coats Every single one was $79.50 ... genuine Tibe Seals. ... ... CHOOSE **$49.50**

38 Fur Coats American Broadtail, Muskrat, Natural French Marmot, Lapins, Leopard Cats, formerly sold $89.50 to $125. CHOOSE **$69.50**

Two Beige Lapin Jackets, ... **$7.50**

Convenient Budget Terms
- Small Down Payment
- Small Monthly Payments
- Small Carrying Charge

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Two's Company

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

(Copyright by Hubert Footner)

THE CHARACTERS:
Nina, a nice kid with flaxen hair.
Honey, Nina's big sister, youthful mother, has brought home a new husband.
Richard, Nina's brother-in-law, charming, polite, dark haired, well-tailored and Honey's slave by 10 years.
David, a young man to whom Nina met Nina at a party, remained. He has copper hair and an engaging manner.
Cordelia, Nina's closest friend.

CHAPTER SEVEN
Chasing Button

CORDELIA said, "We'll talk about my party at lunch, because that vulture, Bridget, will be hovering around for bits of gossip. But afterwards, you've got to give me the real low-down on Honey and her new sizzle."

So over their melon and their stuffed eggs and broccoli, they had discussed the "Evening on Montmartre." Nina had told her more about the funny young man with the copper-colored hair, and what he had turned out to be; but later, upstairs in the library, they had gone straight for the business of the day.

"Now then, Nina, tell me all about this Richard Callomer, the Man of the Hour."

"I don't know a thing, Cordelia. Not a thing, except that he's not more than 35 or 8, and frightfully good-looking."

She described him, and was surprised to notice how well she remembered every little thing about him: the way his sleek dark hair grew in points over his temples; the nice way he used his hands—lighting a cigaret — pouring drinks; the way he carried himself with an almost military stiffness . . . turning from the waist.

Her friend made a significant whistling sound through her lips.

"I should say you knew quite a lot about him," she remarked.

"Oh, but not the important things. When they began to compose the notice for the papers, I thought: 'Here's where little Nina gets some data.' . . but you saw all there was. Born in England. Member of several good clubs in different cities. Served with the Seaforth Highlanders during the war. There he is in a nutshell."

"And a hard nut to crack, if you ask me. Business?"

"None that I know of."

"Um-m. What is known as 'private means,' I guess. Married before?"

Nina shook her head. "I don't think so, but I don't really know, for sure."

Playing Dog Catcher

"And now tell me about Honey. Are you happy about this"—for her, Nina?"

"Well, I may be a bit premature, but I think I caught glimpses of an entirely different person yesterday. More — more down to fundamentals, if you get what I mean."

Button's brown eyes said: "Catch me if you can!"

Cordelia was very understanding about things.

She said "I think I know, darling."

A few days later, as Nina was coming out of the Colony restaurant, early in the afternoon, something large and spotted dashed round the corner of 63rd street, [illegible] and very nearly [illegible] and he was trained.

Betty Halliday caught up with them.

"Are you — really — still — me what you think you are doing, the Playing dog catcher?"

Nina said "Shut Button, Betty. Button, the beagle. There's a young man that goes with this dog, and I want to see him."

But no copper head appeared. Instead, what must surely have been the smallest, blackest colored boy in the world, came dashing round the corner, with the peculiar, loose-limbed agility of his race.

"Lawsie, madam," he panted. "I sure am appreciative I sure do express ma gratitude I wouldn't dast to go home without that there dawg, madam!"

Betty Halliday was trying hard not to laugh at Nina's boy friend.

"Oh, I see. You're taking him out for Mr. Day, are you?" asked Nina. She took an envelope out of her bag and scribbled a few words on it. "See that Button doesn't lose this, will you?" and she fastened it through the buckle on his collar.

She had written: "Call me up, won't you, you bum?" and signed her name.

David Is Terribly Busy

When David did call, he said that he was oh, so terribly, terribly busy, and that simply quadrillions of things had come up in fact, were likely to keep cropping up for days.

So he condescended to explain that he had been sent out west to the factory to attend a special week's class in salesmanship; and was leaving again, on a trip, the next day. When he was nice, Nina was nice too, and told him about Honey's marriage, and why she hadn't been able to see him.

David said "Oh, did I call you before?" But he didn't fool her. "And by the way, Nina, when you were out playing girl scout to Button, why didn't you do another good deed, and buy him a decent leash?"

"I'm sorry, David, I'll send you one." Humbly. "If you'll give me your address."

"I know. It's a ruse. You're pursuing me." But he gave it to her, all the same.

"I" how about coming over for that cocktail when you get back" I want to see you."

"Honestly, Nina" He forgot his insouciance. "No foolin'?"

"No foolin', David."

"Oke, Nina . ?"

"Yes?"

"You really couldn't see me the other day, could you? I mean, you wouldn't have married off your mother just to be rid of me, would you?"

"No, funny David. I couldn't help it."

"Oke, again, darling. Forgive a poor man for breaking down."

They said goodby, and Nina felt ever so much better about him.

Feeling three's-a-crowdish, Nina decides to move away, tomorrow.

MRS. LAURA L. CURREN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Illness of Four Months Fatal to Marion Woman; Rites Wednesday.

Mrs. Laura L. Curren 54, wife of Pearl L. Curren, died Saturday night at 6 at the home at 345 Fleck boulevard after a four months' illness.

Mrs. Curren was born near Prospect on April 17, 1883, and was married on March 23, 1903.

Surviving with the husband are four children, Rivera Curren of Davids street, Virgil Curren of Henry street and Charles and Eileen at home, five grandchildren, two brothers, Jesse and Charles Allmendinger of Prospect, the latter, Mrs. Sadie Freeman of Olney avenue, two half-brothers, John Allmendinger and Cassius Grandy of Prospect and a half-sister, Mrs. Louise Lauer of Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. Curren attended the Otterbein church near Prospect.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home by Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Overland Evangelical church. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home.

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RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, use the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve pain, in your satisfaction in a few short days, or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

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ALL SINGLE VISION GLASSES $10
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Any prescription your eyes require—Choice of Frames or Rimless. Any Style, any Shape — even Tinted Lenses. All work unconditionally guaranteed to your satisfaction. Office hours: 9 to 5:30. Open Saturday night. Other nights by appointment.
Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D.
197 W. Center St. INQUIRE ABOUT CREDIT TERMS Second Floor, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 7102

REV. H. H. HOYT DIES AT MICHIGAN HOME

Was Former Marion and Green Camp Pastor: Funeral To Be Tuesday.

Rev. H. H. Hoyt, former pastor of the Fite Memorial and Green Camp Baptist churches, died yesterday morning at his home in Marshall, Mich.

Rev. Hoyt was pastor here and at Green Camp for a period of 12 years, leaving here 15 years ago to accept a pastorate at Mason, Mich., from which he retired two years ago because of failing health.

Word of his death came in a telegram to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thatcher of South Prospect street.

Rev. Hoyt was active in the Marion Baptist association during his years in Marion.

The funeral and burial will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher left this afternoon to attend the services.

Coming Again-

FOOD INSTITUTE

Tuesday, October 19
Wednesday, October 20
Thursday, October 21
each afternoon at 2:00
MARION STAR AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION FREE

Featuring—

Miss Mary Brown

MISS MARY BROWN, Food Lecturer

Miss Brown, home economics authority, is the special food lecturer in charge of all demonstrations of the 1938 Gasco Food Institute. She is thoroughly versed in her field and is especially trained in this type of work. You'll find her a charming hostess as well as an informed home economist.

Miss Pauline Schofield

MISS PAULINE SCHOFIELD, Assistant Food Lecturer

Miss Schofield, who is home service representative of The Gas Company in this community, will assist Miss Brown in all programs of the Gasco Food Institute. She is well known to many local homemakers.

Dr. Roy A. Burkhart

DR. ROY A. BURKHART, Home Counselor

Dr. Burkhart, prominent Columbus psychologist, is the special lecturer who appears as a feature of the last day's program. A noted authority and author on home and family problems, he will discuss "Achieving Happiness in the Home."

SPECIAL DISPLAYS

Conducted by The Gas Company
In Cooperation with Marion Merchants

A MODERN COOKING SCHOOL . . . KEYED TO THE TIMES

Excitingly **NEW**

The Talk Of The Town!

Uhler's Three Feature Groups of
SMART FROCKS

Misses' and Women's Sizes

YOU needn't go a step farther than Uhler's to see the clothes that are the sensation of style-conscious New York! Your own practiced eye will spot the smartness instantly . . . a closer inspection assures you of their grand quality . . we know you'll wear them with dash! All absolutely tops in style . . . all amazingly low in price . . . placed in three groups for your convenience.

$5.95 $7.85 $10.95

In All the Wanted Fall Colors . . . In Wools and Silks

Two Piece Knit Suits, $5.95 and $6.95

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LIST OF VOTERS READY SHORTLY

...16,000 Electors in ... Be Posted at ...ng Places.

...mphers are being ...days at the board ...pering records for ...2 election Their ...type out alpha- ...ll registered vot- ...ct in the city. ...me 16,000 names ...nday the lists must ...cording to C G ...ers of the board ...st for each pre- ...posted on the 30 ...the city for in- ...public Copies for ...s will go to the ...Democratic party ...nd another copy ...on file at the ...

...tion at the board's ...e Marion Federal ...an association on ...reet is slow The ...or cations for absent ...ers ballots has ...he latest applicants ...s Williams of 590 ...Street, Evelyn and ...Smith of 539 Forest ...ennola Taylor of ...

...ne for applying is ...before the election. ...en ballots are mailed ...ers must be in the ...clerk by noon of the ...election Ballots re- ...ceiver will not be ...

JUNIOR RED CROSS MAPS YEAR'S WORK

Pupils Hold First Meeting of Year

...s for the year were an- ...at the first meeting of ... Red Cross chapter Sat- ...noon in the chapter ...ers in the Y. M. C. A. ... has "adopted" 50 ad- ...eterans this year.

... will include the re- ...g of the 150 veterans ...Division veterans' hospital, ... stories for blind, and ...ard covers for sailors at ...

... were discussed for a roll ...day in the business sec- ... Tests will include portfolios, ...ooums and favors which ...been received from foreign ...es or made by the junior ... Entries are to be in ... than Nov. 5 Awards ...e made in a poster contest ... showed there were 3,803 ... Red Cross members in ... last year. Plans include ...e enrolling of all junior and ...ondary schools this year.

The following schools were rep- ...ented: Jean Soun, Charles El- ... Pearl Edward Ebert, ... A Edison Junior High, ... Midlam Olney Avenue, ... Belt, Oak Street, Mary Fletcher, Glenwood; Robert Cottrel, Greenwood, Marian Schneider, Vernon Heights, Howard Neal, Central, Hugh Lewis, Robert Taylor, Mark Street, Eileen Clark, George Washington, and Betty Collins, Forest Lawn.

BLAZE AT DWELLING DOES $1,500 DAMAGE

Occupants of Passing Auto Discover Early Morning Fire on W. Center St.

A fire of unknown origin early Sunday morning caused damage estimated at $1,500 at the residence of Harry A Sturgeon at 1143 West Center street. No one was at home and passersby who were the first to notice the flames turned in an alarm after trying to wake members of the family they thought were asleep in the house.

The passersby, whose names were not learned, were driving by when they saw the entire rear portion of the residence in flames. They pounded on the front door and after receiving no answer, broke a front window in an effort to awaken possible occupants.

Neighbors awakened by the confusion informed the passersby that no one was at home. When firemen arrived the blaze had already gutted two rooms on the first floor and had spread almost to the roof of the second story. Several hundred people were attracted to the scene, although the fire was not discovered until shortly after 3 a. m.

Firemen from companies No 1 and 2 worked nearly two hours before subduing the flames The blaze, firemen said, apparently started in the kitchen and spread to an adjoining dining room and to an upstairs bedroom

MARION STUDENTS ENROLLED AT KENT

Six Marion students are among the 2,000 who have enrolled at Kent State university this year to set a new high in enrollment, according to a news report from the university They are Phillip F Finnegan, Olen Howard Flickinger, Martha Jane Murtaugh, Paul A Ryan, Esther L Schorr and Carl A. Sheehe The enrollment shows an increase of 10 per cent over last year.

GOLF CLUB FINALE FOR MEN WEDNESDAY

A final "get-together" party for men of the Marion Country club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock when members will vie for prizes in 18 holes of golf it was announced today by Marty Kavanaugh, club pro The tournament, to be a "cross-country" affair will find the participants playing across the course instead of following the holes in rotation. K. M Bower, tournament chairman, is in charge of plans of the program Refreshments will be served

TWO YOUTHS HELD ON GASOLINE THEFT

Police Also Report Finding Stolen Auto Accessories.

Two North Side youths, both 16, were being held by police today in connection with the theft of gasoline and accessories from parked automobiles. They were arrested last night shortly before 11 o'clock when police received a report that gasoline was being stolen from a car parked near Central Junior High school

Officers became suspicious after finding numerous automobile accessories in the car driven by the youths and further investigation uncovered caches of loot in garages at the boys' homes, police said The pair implicated several other youths in the theft of the accessories, Police Chief Marks said

Police today were gathering together an extensive assortment of accessories and tools, some of which has already been identified as stolen property, Chief Marks said Among the articles found in the automobile driven by the youths and at their homes are horns, headlight bulbs, fender guards, radiator caps, fog lights, tools, rear view mirrors, radiator screens and spark plugs.

HEALTH OFFICIALS IN SCHOOLS TUESDAY

Immunization Against Diphtheria Will Be Carried on Among Pupils.

Immunization of Marion elementary school pupils against diphtheria will be conducted tomorrow by officials of the city health department. Last Tuesday 1,242 pupils were given the Schick test to determine their susceptibility to the disease and those found not immune will be immunized tomorrow

The immunization will be given by Dr M. M. Weinbaum, city health commissioner, assisted by a physician from the state health department and Miss Kathlee M Thomas, city nurse Mothers of pre-school children are invited and urged to bring their children to the elementary school nearest them for the immunization tomorrow

The health officials will visit all schools and parents may learn the time of the immunization at the nearest school by calling the city health department, phone 6235 The work tomorrow will begin at 8 30 o'clock and the schools will be visited in the following order Glenwood, Oakland Heights, Olney, Pearl, Greenwood, Forest Lawn, George Washington, Mark North Main, St. Mary parochial, Oak and Silver

POPPY CHAIRMAN

Miss Lois Eikenbary will serve as poppy chairman of the auxiliary to Burd McGinnis Post No. 162, instead of Mrs Ines Eikenbary, as stated in The Star's account of the auxiliary meeting Saturday

FRENCH TROOPS MAY AID SPAIN

Flow of Arms and Men Across Border Planned as Counter Blow to Mussolini.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 11 — France weighed the possibility today of throwing open her Pyrenees frontier to allow arms and volunteers to reach the Valencia government to break the stalemate in the Anglo French-Italian Mediterranean crisis

This step was considered as a possible counter blow to Italy's polite but firm refusal of the Franco-British invitation to discuss withdrawal of thousands of Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war

Paris and London maintained close touch, deliberating on the next move in the delicate situation Premier Mussolini, after turning down the conference bid, conferred with Gen. Ettore Bastico, one of the 12 generals he sent to aid insurgent Gen Francisco Franco

Plans To Send More

Il Duce was reported planning to hurl thousands more Italian soldiers into the Spanish fray in hope of clinching a speedy insurgent victory

Such reports were denied flatly by Italian officials, who attributed them to Soviet propaganda seeking to involve Italy in a world conflict. Reports that several classes of Italian reserves were being called to the colors for Spanish service were ridiculed

France was not expected to open her Spanish frontier without the approval of Britain and assurance of her backing in any eventuality that might follow. Although both Britain and France were moving cautiously, spokesmen in both capitals said the two powers would reject Italy's suggestion that the London non-intervention committee handle the problem

Claim Il Duce Stalls

They felt Italy was "stalling," hoping Franco would have won the war before the British and French can pin Mussolini down to the question of withdrawing volunteers There was a possibility another note-snarper in tone —would be sent to Rome renewing the invitation to the tri-power talks

Both Britain and France have vital stakes at issue—France her "life line" to her African possessions and Britain her communications with the near east and her eastern possessions. They fear a Franco victory would give Mussolini domination of the western Mediterranean.

GUILTY VERDICT IN DELINQUENCY CASE

Leonard Mustard, about 23, of Bennett street, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was found guilty after a trial in juvenile court this morning before Judge Oscar Gast, who reserved sentence. Mustard is accused of taking a 15-year-old Marion girl on an automobile ride through the county last Monday afternoon when she should have been in school Parents of Mustard and the girl and several school children testified. Walter D. Moore, assistant prosecuting attorney, prosecuted the case. Mustard had no counsel

TOUCH FOOTBALL GAMES BOOKED

Touch football games were scheduled for this afternoon between the Oakland and North Main school teams and the Glenwood and Oak teams.

Tuesday afternoon the following teams will play: Oakland-Mark; Silver-North Main; Oak-Olney

Special playground events scheduled for Saturday, except a nut-gathering contest, were postponed because of rain. A new winter recreational program will be announced in the near future, according to Charles Caprino, director. The program will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the WPA and NYA.

GALION ENGINEER RETIRES ON PENSION

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 11 — Another well known Erie railroad engineer in Galion who is now awaiting his pension after his retirement is I. I. Myers. He has lived here since he went to work for the Erie railroad. At the time of his retirement he had served the company for 50 years, and was an engineer on a switch run out of Ashland. He had held that position for the last four years. On Sept. 29 he celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary.

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MOTOR OIL 2 gallon 79c
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Fall And Winter Gym At Y. M. C. A. Started Today

The annual fall and winter gymnasium program of the Y. M. C. A., reaching hundreds of persons through the various organizations that participate in it, was formally opened today.

The launching of the gym season came as preparations were speeded for the opening of the Y. M. C. A. operating fund campaign, to begin Monday, Oct. 16, and end Oct. 28. The gymnasium program is only one branch of a wide field of character-building service offered by the Y to Marion boys and girls.

The organizations whose gym program will begin this week are made up of persons who pay membership fees at the Y for the privileges they enjoy In addition, dozens of organizations including groups leaders feel should get the program but who can not afford to pay memberships will take their places in the gym program within the next few weeks.

Starting This Week.

The groups beginning gym work this week and the times for their classes are the Friendly Indians, Wednesday 4 p. m. and Saturday 10:15 a. m.; Pioneers, Monday, 4 p. m., Wednesday swimming only, 4 15 p. m., Saturday 9 15 a m., Junior High and Senior High, Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p. m.; Seniors, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p m., Girls, Thursday at 4 p. m.; Business Men's club, volleyball, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a. m and 5 p m Badminton may be played by arrangement

The Friendly Indians gym group includes approximately 30 boys of ages 9 to 12. The Pioneer classes consist of approximately 25 boys of ages 12 to 14 The Junior High and Senior High group members about 20 in the age range of 14 to 18, Seniors from ages 18 to 25, Girls from 9 to 14.

Later in the season, approximately a dozen Gra-Y boys' groups and a similar number of girls' groups, each having memberships ranging from 12 to 40, will swing into the gym program once a week, and basketball teams of the Sunday school league, Torch-Y league, Hi-Y league and Gra-Y league will also be fitted into the busy schedule K-Y juniors and seniors also will share in the program

Two Gym Floors.

Facilities of the Y to handle these groups include two gymnasium floors, a swimming pool, showers, and such gym equipment as mats, parallel bars, dummy horse, jumping standards, track, weight lifting equipment for older groups, various exercising equipment Basketball, volleyball and battleball will occupy a number of the groups at different times during the week.

For the present, George Hildebrandt and William Woessner are attending to supervision of the various men and boys groups while Miss Rhea King is directing the girl group The Gra-Y girl organizations however will work under direction of their individual NYA leaders Gym periods last one hour.

4 SENT TO HOSPITAL IN KENTON MISHAPS

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 11—Four persons received treatment Saturday in McKitrick hospital for painful injuries

Mrs June Burch of Mt. Victory escaped with cuts and bruises when the car in which she and Ruth Martin, also of Mt Victory, were traveling to Columbus Saturday afternoon skidded from state Route 31 and overturned

Earl McFadden of Kenton suffered chest injuries when a piece of machinery fell against him at the Stuck and Deer farm machinery store.

Henry Ault of Kenton sustained a head injury when he fell while shopping at Lloyd's market Saturday. The physician said there was no evidence of brain concussion.

Pearl Timmons Jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs Pearl Timmons, was a victim of the hysteria which always is present when Ada and Kenton High school football teams play. A companion tackled and threw him to the ground. He suffered a fracture of the right hip.

-:At Marion's:- THEATERS

JOAN CRAWFORD HAS GOOD TIME AS LADY IN PALACE PICTURE

A cabaret entertainer becomes a lady for two weeks, snares a rich man, falls in love with a poor lad, is exposed on the eve of her marriage to money and contritely goes back to the less affluent youth That's the story of "The Bride Wore Red," Joan Crawford's starring picture at the Palace through Tuesday. Robert Young plays the wealthy young man Franchot Tone plays the Tyrolean peasant

Hardly recognizable in baldhead makeup is Reginald Owen as a pompous retired admiral Billie Burke plays the role of a "contessa," and lovely Lynne Carver, one of the pretties, and most talented of the younger players, plays the role of the girl Young pilfs Dickie Moore has a small role as one of Tone's numerous cousins and George Zucco is cast as the rich expatimentist who finances the Crawford expedition among the upper crust.

Hunters of midwest game will feel like tiddly-wink enthusiasts after seeing "The Killer of Tonto," a pulse-raising short on lion hunting as done by the western cattlemen. The bill also has a merry colored cartoon, "Too Many Kittens," a "Popular Science" short in colors and a newsreel H H.

The first streamlined steam locomotive used by the Victoria Railways of Australia covers a 299-mile run over heavy grades in three and a half hours

PERSHING ELECTED BY HARDING GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

of the memorial and expenses attached to it cost $5,588 99 while receipts were $6,529.22, coming principally from the association's investments. The home and museum reported total receipts of $2,469 26 and expenditures of $2,577.80

No record of the number of visitors at the memorial is kept, and association officials made no estimate, but records showed 3 073 paid admissions at the home and museum last year as compared with 1,887 in the preceding year. Fred Dombaugh, manager of the home, said approximately 900 of the increase resulted from a campaign made to induce school pupils to visit the home

Visitors to the home paid admissions totaling $593 95. Sale of souvenirs grossed $1,044 91. Mr Dombaugh reported admission and souvenir receipts showed an increase as compared with the preceding year and operating costs showed a decrease.

Mr. Lewis repeated a request of a year ago that the possibility of laying a walk along the south side of the Harding memorial boulevard for convenience of visitors be studied. He pointed out visitors must walk in the boulevard, creating a hazard on busy days.

Mr. Donithen gave a report of the settlement of a suit filed against the association by Harry Merchant, acting as administrator of the Harding estate, under terms of which a number of personal possessions of the Hardings were turned over to heirs

Association property, as shown in a financial report, includes $778,590 26 as the cost of the memorial and $13,517.77 as the cost of the home. The bulk of the association's funds are invested in government bonds, and its operations are financed largely by the interest on this investment.

Those at the meeting today were Dr. Sawyer, Bennett Bindley, F. A. Huber, Alfred Donithen, R. T. Lewis, C. B. King, French Crow, C. D. Schaffner, Fred Dombaugh, J. A. Schroeter, M. C. O'Brien, Ed Huber, Walter Schaffner, Dr. Warren Sawyer, Ray R. King.

Deaths among association members last year were Andrew Mellon, Harry S. New and C. B. Kling.

LUNCHEON CLUBS PROGRAMS MAPPED

Programs for the weekly meetings of the Marion Rotary and Kiwanis club were announced today.

Lincoln H. Lippincott, executive secretary of the "Not Over 50" club, Chicago, Ill., will speak before the Rotary club at its meeting in Hotel Harding, tomorrow noon. Mr. Lippincott is a member of the faculty at Northwestern university and through his educational work more than 100,000 people have joined the "Not Over 50" club. The subject of his talk will be, "Auto Safety."

Kiwanis club members and their wives will be entertained with a chicken dinner by the Pythian Sisters of the K. of P. hall ... day night ...

LIMA MINISTER REVIVAL PREACHER

To Speak Tonight at Holiness Church.

Rev. H L. Holtzapple of Lima will preach tonight at 7 30 at the First Pilgrim Holiness church on Bennett street, following the opening of a revival yesterday by the pastor, Rev. D C Shearer. Rev. Holtzapple will continue to preach each night this week.

Rev. Shearer's sermon last night was taken from the parable of the marriage of the king's son

God's love is seen in providing the feast, Rev. Shearer said, adding that salvation is the feast to which the Christian has been invited The invitation to the wedding feast was given to all, some rejected it, others went and put on the wedding garment, he said. "The man without the wedding garment — the man without Christ's righteousness—was cast into outer darkness," he concluded.

JR. C. OF C. PRESSES VOTING CAMPAIGN

Map Plans for Boosting Turnout at Polls on Election Day.

The annual "get out the vote" campaign of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce is progressing rapidly, members of the committee reported today as election day moved nearer. Latest activities include sending of letters to various fraternal organizations in the city asking their cooperation in the drive and placing of signs in buses.

Arrangements are now being made with local merchants to place 4,000 small stickers on business letters. The stickers bear the advice "Vote, vote as you please—but vote." The Girl Scouts are cooperating with the Chamber by placing the stickers on the envelopes which are then mailed by the merchants

Placards are now being made for installation in stores throughout the downtown section urging all citizens to vote. Letters have already been sent to ministers asking them to urge their congregations to take advantage of their franchise.

The committee in charge of the campaign is Cloyce O'Brien, William Hawkins and William Harmon.

BIGGEST BISHOP NAMED A. LITTLE

By The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 11—Biggest of 240 bishops attending the assembly of the Church of God this week weighs 325 pounds He is A. Little of Little, W. Va.

GRANGE INSPECTION

Inspection of Grand Prairie grange will be made at a meeting Tuesday night at 8 30 A program will be in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. C. M. Peterson

MARKETS CLOSE TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—All domestic security and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow, Columbus day.

SALVATION ARMY TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Quirk Will Preach at Hall on Center Street.

Lieutenant Colonel William S. Quirk former divisional commander of the Southwest Ohio division of the Salvation Army, will open a series of revival services at the Salvation Army hall on West Center street Tuesday night, Captain Rothwell Shickley announced today Lieut. Quirk, who is now on an evangelistic tour, will speak each night at 7 45

He directed the Salvation Army work in France following the World war, and began his evangelistic tour following a service of nine years as head of the army's eastern New York division, with headquarters at Albany.

His colorful career began when, as a lad of 13, he ran away from home to become a sailor. He was born in the Isle of Man in the Irish sea His first commission in the Salvation Army was at Chattanooga, Tenn., and he attained the rank of lieutenant at Findlay. He has held positions in many of the largest cities in the United States, including Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Boston, Washington, Atlanta, Baltimore, Nashville and Columbus.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Your Expenditures from Day to Day

may be handled more easily, safely and conveniently by means of a checking account.

Ask us about this service which so many of your neighbors throughout Marion County are using to advantage.

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at Our Showroom—8:30 P. M.
TONIGHT!
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Do You Have Any
USED STOVES—USED FURNITURE
USED RADIOS—USED CLOTHING

Used Articles for the house are in demand if you have any a want ad will bring you cash to apply on your fuel bill or buy yourself something new to wear for winter.

Do You
Hang Paper—Fix Furnaces
Repair Roofs and Spouting—Repair
Radios—Wash Clothes—Curtains
Make Quilts—Do Dressmaking?

If you do any of the above things your ad should be in the want ad columns so the persons that need your service will know who to call when they need something fixed.

The Marion Star
Phone 2314

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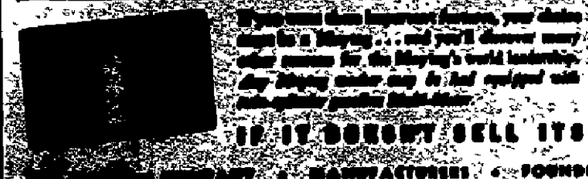
MAYTAG
Ask ...if it has a long-life, square, one-piece, cast-aluminum tub.
Ask ...if it has a counter-work Gyrator that gives you gentler washing action.
Ask ...if it has a sediment trap in the bottom of the tub that keeps the water free from lint and particles of dirt.
Ask ...if it has a Roller Water Remover with flexible top roll and firm bottom roll, that squeezes the water evenly from all the clothes.



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FOUNDED 1893
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GASOLINE AND ELECTRIC MODELS
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Established in 1877

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MONDAY, - - - - OCTOBER 11, 1937

Striking a Balance.

A BITTER subject at the American Federation of Labor convention is the alleged bias of the national labor relations board in favor of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

J. Warren Madden, the board's chairman, denied in a speech to the A. F. of L. delegates that the allegation was true. It happened that the day after he spoke the board, in a surprise decision, said minority A. F. of L. craft unions in the Commonwealth plant of General Steel Castings Corp. in Granite City, Ill., could bargain for workers in a plant where an overwhelming majority of workers belong to a C.I.O. affiliate.

The decision pointed out, significantly, that the C.I.O. affiliate had a logical claim to represent all the men, but the board believed the A. F. of L. was entitled to protection. In other cases it has been the board's charged neglect to furnish such protection which has aroused the A. F. of L.

This jurisdictional fight in organized labor is red hot. The fact is, however, that the C.I.O., up to now, seems to have been convinced that it was getting the breaks from the labor board, which has the power of life and death over unions contesting for bargaining power.

There was danger, in other words, that when C.I.O. held its convention it would agree tacitly with the A. F. of L. charge of labor board bias by not complaining that the board also was showing bias against it. That situation seems now to have been averted by at least one ruling offensive to C.I.O.

Jam Session.

EXPECTATION of a special session of congress to be called in November, which has been sizzling steadily ever since the regular session adjourned, now seems about ready to explode into certainty.

The purpose of a special session would be to pick up the new deal legislative program where it stalled when the President's supreme court juggernaut crowded all other proposals into the ditch.

An incidental purpose, perhaps, would be to crowd through executive "must" bills before congressmen become acutely distracted by the grim business of the primaries next spring. Campaigning and legislating have a tendency to interfere with each other.

The prospect, therefore, is for an attempted repetition of the spirit of the new deal as it was in the old days, with bills scudding along smoothly on a legislative railroad beginning and ending in the executive offices of the White House and with congress being little more than a whistle stop—and no one to flag the train.

What congress will think of a jam session in 1937 remains to be seen.

Things That Come About.

OBERLIN college, cheerfully and proudly celebrating the end of a century of coeducation, is getting credit for an innovation that didn't promise much 10 decades ago.

Robert S. Fletcher, an Oberlin professor who has studied the institutions history, admits that coeducation was begun at the college in 1837 for two reasons: It was easier to use the same building for girl students than to build new ones, and the college already had done so many startling things that one more didn't seem important.

Thus, or approximately thus, was coeducation organized. Like so many of the pleasant features of existence which are of doubtful efficiency (tobacco, alcoholic beverages and the practice of falling in love in the springtime) no one deliberately planned it at all. It was just one of those things that come about as human beings irrationally progress from the cradle to the grave. If it hadn't happened at Oberlin in 1837 it probably would have happened somewhere else in 1838.

Law of Compensation.

STORIES of anti-aircraft guns that shoot so accurately at long range they are holding Japanese bombers away from objectives in China indicate the law of compensation hasn't been repealed after all.

For centuries it has kept nations from destroying each other. Apparently, it isn't going to make sudden and universal death from the skies any more practical as a means of exterminating humanity than sudden and universal death from gunpowder and dynamite, which preceded the aerial bomb as the big things in mass slaughter.

The only important obstacles to bombing, aside from certainty that the enemy would retaliate, has been the possibility of destruction by fighting planes or anti-aircraft guns. The latter have been hit-and-miss propositions, mostly miss. Aviators had little to fear from them.

But if guns now are available which can keep bombing planes at a safe distance, it can be said with certainty that the airplane will not be the decisive factor in the next great war, contrary to common belief.

Today in Washington

Twenty Thousand Railroad Men Lose Jobs as Pay Hikes Are Given to 250,000 Others.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Twenty thousand railroad men out of work. This news fact bores its way into the public consciousness even as the administration spokesmen say recovery is here, and the depression is over. But the 20,000 men who have been laid off do not agree. For them, the depression is just beginning.

Another news fact of the last few days is that the railroads have just consented to an increase of $35,000,000 in payroll, affecting the wages of 250,000 workers. Earlier this year, an increase of $92,000,000 was granted.

How does it happen, it will be asked, that the railroads are increasing the pay envelopes of 250,000 men, and, at the same time, 20,000 men are forced out of jobs? The average American who doesn't follow labor economics or customs very closely may think this is contradictory, but actually it is part of the general situation today as it affects all labor.

First of all, it should be explained that the railroad brotherhood unions are well managed, fully responsible and conservatively conducted. Nobody can attach to them the stigma of irresponsibility or radicalism or communism, characteristics frequently attributed to the C.I.O. But the membership drives of the C.I.O. know no boundaries. They are seeking to get a foothold on labor organizations of all kinds, and there are radicals within the ranks of the railroad brotherhoods who see the trend of John Lewis' policies and seek to capitalize upon them.

The railroad executives find themselves with less and less net income, due to higher wage costs and higher prices for commodities and raw materials they buy for themselves. Likewise, the passenger rates are too low in some instances to give the roads the revenues they had anticipated, even though their volume of traffic has increased. Similarly, the revenues from freight are not as high as the railroads require, and it is a question how much more they can increase their gross business, especially with truck competition.

Cost Increase Serious

The railroads have been, therefore, in no position to add to their expenses. They told the representatives of the workmen the same thing. But the leaders of the unions were being pressed from within. They had asked for twenty cents an hour increase. The railroads had to do something—they agreed to about five cents.

Examining the way the increase was spread, it will be noted that the men in the lower brackets got a bigger proportion of the increase than heretofore. The eyes of the negotiators were on the numerical side of the equation.

But when it came to paying for the $35,000,000 addition to expense each road was left with its own problem. To balance budgets or at least to keep deficits from growing, there had to be economies. The seniority rule on the railroads prevails when layoffs begin. The worker who has come on the payroll last goes off first. Hence, the men who have a vested interest in the seniority system, who benefit by it, can force their wages up while the more recent employes must take the consequences if economies cause men to be laid off.

Somewhat the same situation prevails in a western automobile factory where the labor union limits its membership permanently to 55 per cent of the total number of employes, but requires the other 45 per cent to pay dues for the privilege of being considered union men. When there are layoffs, the 45 per cent must bear the burden.

Naturally, in labor union matters as well as in business, each man thinks of himself and protects his interest. It is something new, however, to find it possible for organizations sanctioned by law bringing it about that for their own financial advantage fellow workmen can be forced out of employment. This is an aspect of collective bargaining which isn't often spoken of, but it exists as a palpably unsocial thing in the realm of labor politics.

Seniority Rule

"Seniority" is a legitimate thing by itself and it is only right that, if preference in dismissals has to be given, the advantage should lie with the older workmen. But what shall be said of a system which permits older workmen, through their control of labor unions, to use their bargaining power to increase their own wages while at the same time forcing other workmen out of jobs altogether?

It will be contended that the seniority groups do not consciously force anybody into unemployment, but when their representatives insist on wage increases beyond the capacity of employers to pay and the only way out is to cut down the total force so as to care for the payroll increases, then the effect of the negotiation is to create unemployment.

In a lesser way, the experience of the railroads with the negotiators for their employees is repeated in many industries and businesses. Payroll increases are forced under threat of strikes. The demands are agreed to and then the employers, faced by a diminishing volume of business in a downward trend, find it necessary to cut some employees off altogether.

Certainly, as costs rise and prices increase, many low-paid workers find it harder to buy their necessities out of their pay envelopes. The latest figures show that the dollar is buying less and less, which is only another way of saying prices are rising. When the low-paid workers cannot exchange their wages for goods made by relatively higher paid labor, demand grows smaller and business drops off, with the consequence that workers are laid off. Collective bargaining is proper and just in principle, but when it carries an economic leverage greater than that possessed by other units in the community and when it results in widespread unemployment, it begins to take on an unsocial nature and leads ultimately to government intervention and government control of labor unions, which is really in the end the much to be deplored fascism condemned by democratic peoples.

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On the Record

The "Have Not" Nations' Argument Only the Excuse of Fascism for War-Like Acts.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—The arguments that certain nations are "have-nots," and that therefore their military depredations, actual or contemplated, upon the territory of others is to some extent at least, justified, has found astonishingly widespread acceptance in peace-loving countries amongst both liberals and conservatives. It is particularly astonishing that conservatives accept the argument. One hears it repeated constantly amongst the parlor whites, the fascist sympathizers, in England, France, and, where you can find them here at home. If they accept this argument I don't see why they don't accept the thesis of the most revolutionary communists. Because, after all, it's the same line of thinking. The rich have too much, the poor too little, therefore the poor are justified in expropriating the rich by force. The whole have-not nation argument is an international soak-the-rich campaign.

But the thesis itself is absurd, because it supposes an economic organization of the world that does not exist, has never existed for generations and to create which would mean misery and misery for everybody. The Nazi argument, as clearly set forth in Mr. Hitler's book, which is now the accepted bible of Nazi politics, is that Germany is a very large country, without colonies, extremely poor, unable to support her existing population at a proper standard of living on the land she now possesses and therefore justified in expansion. The Italian Duce has made the same argument time and again. It is also the argument of the Japanese. These countries, it is argued, do not possess the absolute necessities for national existence at a decent level, which are sufficient land to feed their population and sufficient raw materials to furnish their factories.

None Self-Contained

According to this thesis, it is necessary for all nations to be, at least potentially, self-contained. And, according to this argument, all the nations on earth, including our own, are have-not nations. It is only a relative matter. The United States is the richest nation on earth in national resources, but we do not have, on our soil, the essentials for our basic industries. We must import tin, nickel, rubber, mica, antimony, tungsten, and mercury—to name only a few things. Furthermore, all nations constantly face the fear that at some time, in some future, they may become have-not nations. If Mr. Stuart Chase is to be believed (I think he exaggerates) we can already foresee the day when many of our national resources will be exhausted. A provident and farsighted nation, would, therefore, under this argument be already preparing for new conquests in anticipation of the time when existing resources are exhausted. Mexico and the South American states are near, and relatively weak, and we ought to be subjecting them right now, and hoarding their resources against tomorrow. Of course, this is not Mr. Chase's argument. Rightly, he counsels conservation.

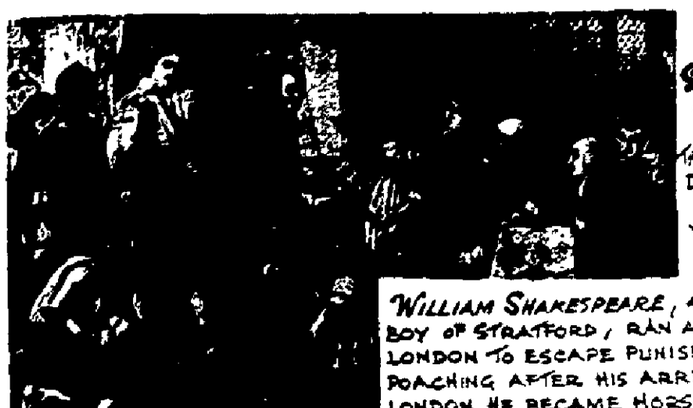
Actually, under the German-Italian-Japanese argument, the first have-not nation in the world is Great Britain. For on the British isles are 42,000,000 people who would starve in a few weeks if they were blockaded.

Britain has, on her own islands, almost none of the basic raw materials essential to her industries. Most of her empire consists of a commonwealth of sovereign states. She may make preferential treaties with them, but she has to persuade them that such treaties will be to their advantage and hers, and after a short trial of empire-preference it is by no means certain, or universally agreed in the empire that such is the case. Nowhere in the commonwealth does England enjoy a monopoly of exploitation or of the market. Japan undersells England in the markets of India all the time. What England has from

(Continued on Page Seven)

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

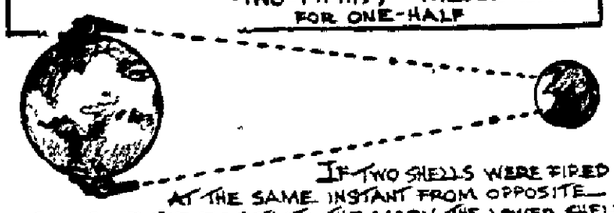


DEER STEALING GAVE THE WORLD THE GREATEST DRAMAS EVER WRITTEN!

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, A BUTCHER BOY OF STRATFORD, RAN AWAY TO LONDON TO ESCAPE PUNISHMENT FOR POACHING AFTER HIS ARREST— IN LONDON HE BECAME HORSE BOY AT THE GLOBE THEATER, WHERE HE GOT A CHANCE TO SHOW HIS TALENT FOR ACTING AND WRITING DRAMAS

THREE-FIFTHS OF A BILL CAN BE REDEEMED FOR FULL VALUE WHILE LESS THAN THREE-FIFTHS, BUT MORE THAN TWO-FIFTHS, WILL BE REDEEMED FOR ONE-HALF

STAMPS SHOWING FLAGS MAKE A PICTURESQUE GROUP TO COLLECT



IF TWO SHELLS WERE FIRED AT THE SAME INSTANT FROM OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE EARTH TO THE MOON, THE LOWER SHELL WOULD GET THERE 166 HOURS BEFORE THE UPPER SHELL— THE SPINNING OF THE EARTH WOULD SEND THE LOWER SHELL FASTER

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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1927.

Miss Ruth Elder and Capt. George Haldeman were over the Atlantic ocean in their monoplane, The American Girl, on what was intended to be a flight from New York to Paris.

Quarantine was lifted from one of two Marion homes where cases of smallpox had developed in the last month.

A birthday party marking observance of the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Woman's Century club opened the season for the club in a meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Strelitz on South Prospect street.

Miss Louise Cunningham was hostess to the Literary Study club at its first meeting of the season held at her home on Mt. Vernon avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Oct. 11, 1917.

Heavy fighting was under way at two widely separated points on the western front. In west Flanders the French extended their gain while the British were compelled to give ground under violent German counter-attacks. Both the French and the British were engaged in a desperate effort to drive the Germans from Houlhoust forest in Belgium.

A serious obstacle to early peace negotiations was seen in an announcement of the German chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, before the Reichstag that Germany would not surrender Alsace-Lorraine.

Dennis J. O'Keeffe, widely known Marion railroad man, died suddenly at his home on Blaine avenue at the age of 69.

William D. Keifer, 58, employed for many years as a conductor on the Erie railroad, died at his home in Galion.

The New York Giants won the fourth game of the World Series at the Polo grounds in New York City by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 0. Schupp pitched for the Giants and Danforth and Faber for the White Sox.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "The Disciple" starring William S. Hart and at the Grand, Vivian Martin had the leading role in "Little Miss Optimist."

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Severns of Wood street.

Funeral services were arranged for Saturday for Timothy Fahey, founder and president of the Fahey Banking Co., whose death occurred Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. H. Kirchner, on North Prospect street. The services were to be in charge of Rev. Father Joseph M. Denning. Mr. Fahey, whose death came after an illness that started in July, was 91 years of age.

What It Means:

Everybody, Including the President, Agrees It's Time To Balance the Budget.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

WASHINGTON — For seven years the federal government has spent more money than it has taken in, without going broke.

Then why all the pressure from so many sources for a balanced budget right now? Wall street, the treasury, the President—everybody seems to be raising the cry.

MORGAN BEATTY

Actually, it all boils down to this.

The budget should be balanced now simply because most of the people who are used to handling big money think this is the time to balance the budget.

And that's not as silly as it sounds.

People who use big money in the private business and banking world are familiar with two kinds of corporations—successful and unsuccessful ones.

The successful ones always balance their income against their outgo, and put away something for dividends and a rainy day.

The unsuccessful ones drift into spending more than they take in. Finally they run out of money and go broke.

Thus have the centuries built up a code of financial morals. In private finance, it is good financial morals to balance your books with profits left over, and bad to let your spending get away from you.

The people who succeed or fail by that code think it is a good rule for government as well as private business.

Priming The Pump

But there is one vital difference between financial security in private business and in government.

A "moral" private corporation lays aside savings for a rainy day, but a good government under ordinary circumstances would be foolish to lay aside savings. They would accumulate and force the government to invest its savings in competition with private business.

This means that a government savings account is not a thing that piles up in a bank. It is nothing more or less than a government's power to tax its citizens.

That power continues to exist through most emergency conditions, whereas, hard-put private enterprises in the emergencies have to trim all financial sails, and even then, many go under.

Emergency conditions, therefore, leave the government with the only extensive reservoir of savings. Some governments, such as our own, have drawn on their savings (tax) accounts, or their borrowing power against those taxes to prime the financial pump for private business.

That's how the Roosevelt administration operated in the last depression, a technique that kited the national debt up to the $37,000,000,000 mark.

Now Is the Time

Naturally there was some excitement, but the financial community by and large accepted emergency tactics for emergency conditions.

But times are changing. By all standard measurements, the depression is over, or at least the worst has passed. The stock market even took one jump toward a boom last spring, although it has tapered off and is uncertain now.

So financiers generally, including the treasury's advisers, have decided that now is the psychological time to level off spending, and start piling up a surplus each year that can be used to pay off some of the national debt.

The President has publicly agreed with the treasury experts. Twice within a week he stressed in speeches the necessity for a balanced budget.

Congress Will Decide

The presidential advisers argue that the debt should be reduced so the government will be in good financial trim to meet any spending emergency that might arise, such as another depression a war, plague, disaster, or what have you.

And how will this be done?

The treasury starts the ball rolling in a week or so by sending the President a revised esumate of the budget for the current governmental year, ending next June 30.

Then about the first of next month the treasury will complete a survey of the national tax structure with recommendations for revision or increase in taxes.

And one fine day soon these things will be dumped into the lap of a none-too-eager congress, which will have to decide whether to: (1) let things ride as they are (2) raise taxes, (3) cut governmental expenses.

And that's a hard decision to make, with election just around the corner.

Daily Bible Thought

EXPLOITED LABOR. Behold, the hire of the labourers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth: and the cries of them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabbath.—James 5:4.

Words of the Wise

All desperate hazards courage do create.
As he plays frankly, who has least estate.
Presence of mind, and courage in distress,
Are more than armies, to procure success.
—Dryden.

True dignity is never gained by place, and never lost when honors are withdrawn.—Massinger.

Thoughts from the tongue that slowly part, glance quick as lightning through the heart.—Sir Walter Scott.

"Show the gentleman to room 303 and the fiddle to room 304!"

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: Charles M. [illegible] starts off the day with a pleasant surprise, autographed picture of him and Mrs. Sinclair at Loretto. Fifty-five years of wedded [illegible] And still smiling hand in hand through the years.

I was musing today how many strange names come out of Los Angeles. Miss Ogallalan Wheat, the pie shop lady, for instance. And Captain Grunt, the Negro porter at Jack Dempsey's hotel. New books daily but nothing to read. Thank the gods for Dickens, and Robert Louis Stevenson, et al.

Victor Moore's goofy interpretation of Throttlebottom in that musical panky several years ago did much to belittle the office of vice president. Yet it strikes me the Texan, John Garner, has done much to shuck the job of this nonsense view. Garner is far from a Throttlebottom.

• • •

A note from Bebe Daniels in London tells of her leaving with her husband, Ben Lyon, for a three months tour of South Africa. Here is an example of what can be done when cinema players face a yawn from the studios. These two pulled up stakes and hiked for London and the continent, where they cashed in with personal appearances on the popularity that had long been theirs. They have been on the go now for more than a year and having a bang-up time to boot.

• • •

Deep tribulation often inspires a trust for the why of things. An example is Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who has certainly passed through the sacrificial flames. People who meet her these days are astonished at her culture. Not the pseudo chop-logic of the cafes, but well-groomed knowledge. She discusses intelligently many of the philosophers. Her English is precise and her vocabulary large. Circumstances, however, have made it almost compulsory that she salvage a livelihood as somewhat of a curio in the night clubs.

• • •

It was comforting to religionists that Marconi was repeating the Lord's prayer while drawing final breath. Science and religion are frequently reported so far apart. Although Dr. Alexis Carrell in his "Man, the Unknown" revealed that great scientific minds were almost a unit in a belief that back of all creation was an absolute perfection. A perfection mankind calls by various names—God, Higher Power, Supreme Intelligence, etc.

• • •

Billy Bryant, last of river showboat men, is one of my interesting correspondents. He tied up for the winter at Pt. Pleasant, about four miles from Gallipolis. Billy has a hearty philosophy and is bubbling with the sheer joy of living. He is owner of the show boat, head of the troupe, in fact the whole works, but doesn't mind tickling a path down the levee for customers, selling tickets, playing the calliope and even taking a relief turn in the pilot house. A disciple of simple things Billy likes to sit on the top deck at eventide and watch the sun go down, singing the old time songs as he floats along.

• • •

Honest Injun Note: Opie Read, I believe it was, used to tell of a friend who visited an anthropologist studying a group of Navajos. The second morning the scientist knocked at his guest's door and, finding it locked, observed: "Your valuables are safe. There are no white men within ten miles of here."

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Sunshine At Work

BY SAM JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, Calif., Oct. 11—In a modest home in an almond grove, Otto H. Mohr, inventor, is experimenting at making sunshine do many of the household tasks now performed by gas, oil or electricity.

For three years his refrigerator has yielded its daily quota of ice cubes without costing him a cent—because he freezes them with sunshine.

INVENTOR MOHR And Sun-Fried Eggs

He can go to a little cabinet exposed to the broiling midsummer sun and draw a glass of cold drinking water, also sun-cooled.

Day and night his solor water heater contains gallons of water hot enough to scald one. And during the last six months he has occasionally been burning hydrogen gas obtained he says by breaking up water into its component parts—hydrogen and oxygen.

The present hydrogen-producing outfit occupies less space than an office desk and Mohr says it produces enough fuel for the average family's cooking needs. It utilizes a well known laboratory fact—that water can be decomposed by electrical action. Such a process is standard at plants that supply tanks of oxygen for hospital use.

Mohr's innovation is to create this electrical action by sunpower. Old Sol's rays strike a sheaf of wires arranged in a vacuum globe and attached to a negative electrical plate.

In the cool shade below are some metallic fins attached to a positive plate.

"The two units together constitute a thermopile and set up an electrical current because of their different temperatures," Mohr explained. "This current decomposes vapor from a tank of water. It is then a simple matter to bottle the oxygen and pipe the lighter hydrogen into a storage tank.

"The device works as long as the sun shines, storing up gas for use at night or on cloudy days."

Invented Sub Detector

Hydrogen is the gas that filled the ill-fated dirigible Hindenburg. For domestic and industrial uses, it it handled much like ordinary illuminating gas and burns with a bluish intensely hot flame.

University physicists who have tested Mohr's experiments concede the principle of the thermopile is sound, but question if enough electricity can be generated by solar heat to produce hydrogen in usable amounts.

Inventor Mohr is a former consulting engineer for the U. S. bureau of mines and holder of many patents.

His files are filled with correspondence from men high in technical and administrative circles. One, written by Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was assistant secretary of the navy, praises and accepts Mohr's submarine detector for the use of Uncle Sam.

Today in Ohio History

David H. Moore was for many years a leading banker, Republican leader and [illegible] of the southeastern Ohio. His family was among the first settlers of Ohio. He was born on Oct. 11, 1836.

After spending several years [illegible] working in the west, Moore became a messenger boy in the First National bank of Columbus, O. From that position he worked [illegible] until he became cashier of the [illegible] bank and president of the People's bank at Nelsonville, O. He was successful [illegible] and served as state senator.

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Restoration of Old Quarry St. Cemetery Recalls Tragic Story of Marion Girl of Long Ago Who Is Buried There

BY GEORGE N. HINDS

T... the faded pages of ... days the multitude ... ries into garlands ... deck the past. ...e-frayed pages are ... and the careful stu... ...e woven in the web ... the threads of ...ady in color and ... with the character, en... ...d life of every genera...

...dent also finds sweet... ...bitterness, loves and ... themselves into ...monies and sinking ...nes of tradition.

... foes adventuring in ...e. If it were not so ... of life would be drab ... would lack the gar... ...e old dames to chortle ... tongues awag. They ... empty of the spice in... ...emories of story.

... ment leads to reminis... ... thence to the grim ... had its beginning in ... county three quarters of ... ago and warped the ... two young lovers into ... to death while life ... the sunshine and the ... of the dews of dawn.

The scarlet trail of one ended in wind swept hills of what was then the Indian territory. The other sleeps beside her baby sister in an unmarked grave in the old cemetery on Quarry street.

This record is gathered from reminiscences given the writer by men who rode the west as cavalrymen, scouts and a bandit chief when red tribesmen vied with banditry to fill the hours of the pioneer with peril.

Sources of Information

Included in the group of those who brought home the tale to set down here was Captain Jacob F. Apt, late of the Sixth U. S. cavalry. Others were A. C. Bowen of the Seventh cavalry, who was absent on furlough when General Custer and his command were annihilated in the battle of the Little Big Horn; Alonzo Krause, a member of the Seventh cavalry under command of Major Reno, whose company, surrounded by Indians, was within hearing distance at the time of the Custer massacre; Rush Bowe, a daring western scout and Indian fighter, a half brother of the late Joseph T. Matthews, of this city; Captain Jack Crawford, a companion scout with Bowe and Frank James, who with his brother Jesse was a western figure of more than passing interest.

James in an interview of more than 30 years ago recalled the young Marion man destined to strut his uncertain way through the lines of this story and he was not forgetful of the girl who quested for love in the great West and followed her lover to disillusion and bitter heartbreak.

With James Brothers

The bandit chief served with the young man in the guerilla warfare which scourged Kansas and other states. He remembered him as one of the really needless killers in the guerilla command. The youth was for a time a member of the gang under the leadership of the James brothers and was killed by one of his comrades during a quarrel incident to a night ride through the Indian territory. Denied even a lone grave on some "boot hill," his body was left to the coming dawn and the scavengers of field and air. James learned the identity of the young bandit from the girl who finds her final rest in the old cemetery here, forgotten and forsaken. In the fall of 1906, he visited the old Quarry street burial ground as a tribute to the memory of the slim black-eyed, olive-skinned slip of a lass he had known as of a sublime quality of courage and loyalty that men admire. The burial spot was then marked by a decaying board driven into the ground and bearing the crudely carved name "Helen."

In Old Burial Ground

The grave of this girl is of course among those which are now being memorialized by the improvement and restoration of the grounds, that coming generations may not forget.

Viewing this old burial ground and the life tragedies recorded therein it will be remembered that this girl, Helen, is alone in an environment with which in life she had little in common. Yet there is a kinship with the prosaic village people resting about her, a feeling of fellowship in the tragedies that filled many of those graves. While the villagers were victims of the great cholera plague this girl's life went out with the echoes of a blast of gunfire in a Nevada mining camp. To be exact, in an adobe rendezvous for gamblers, Indians, thieves and iron handed men of mountain and plain, the sort of men whose quest for gold proved the arrowhead for civilization beyond the Mississippi.

Some time prior to the opening of the Civil war, big John Boulton won passage from an English port in an English ship bound for a share in the opportunities and the freedom of the American states. With him journeyed his wisp of a dark-haired wife, two small sons and a young daughter, Helen. The family landed in New York on July 4. As the big man and the little mother carried the family packs through the city streets in search of a place for lodgment, every building was flag draped, cannons thundered and the celebration of the nation's natal day was at its height.

Spirit of Patriotism

Perhaps a patriotic fairy godmother kissed little Helen a welcome to her new home and breathed the true spirit of the day into her soul. Her after life and ready to her adopted homeland would confirm the thought.

Boulton was a big-hearted, ... adventurer who had seen much of the world. He was courageous and resourceful and loved to be on the move. Under his guidance the family slowly drifted westward and in due time was comfortably sconced in a hewed log cabin standing in a small orchard on the north side of the Mt. Vernon road four miles east of Marion. The Boultons spoke the Cockney English of London and had great difficulty in making themselves understood by their "Old Sod" English neighbors to the east of them. The latter could have patience, however, knowing that England has many provincialisms and that the only people on earth credited with speaking pure and exact English are the residents of Dublin, Ireland.

Helen was 15 years old when the first battle of Bull Run was fought. When she was 17 she had become accustomed to returning wounded men from the battle fronts and to homes shattered by the ever dreaded intelligence from these same fronts. Her patriotism flamed with all the intensity of her nature. The Marion youth who had won her fancy and her heart was somewhere in the great southwest and in his letters had led her to believe that he was attached to an independent troop of scouts serving the Union cause. This was a part of her story told Captain Apt, Captain Crawford and others who knew her in the West.

Goes in Quest of Lover

When the girl was 19 her heart was aching for some tidings of that lost lover way out there where he—men struggled for supremacy and war was but an incident in desperate careers.

Then came a day. Helen was trudging along a tumbling, twisting, rocky road beside a high pitched canvas covered wagon up hill and down hill, footsore but strong hearted and enduring. She had kissed that wee mite of love and tenderness, her mother, at bed time and looked upon her big, roving daddy for the last time. Helen had run away.

Out there is the broad vistas of mountain and plain the siren was calling. Her hero was there. She would find him.

The contract for her transportation was far from confusing. Its terms the most simple minded could understand. She was to have the protection of a caravan of Pennsylvania folk. She was to help with the cooking and washings at the frequent stops in return for her food. She was to walk, but her small belongings had a place in a wagon.

In the course of weeks the outfit reached the crossing of the Mississippi at Hannibal, Missouri, the early home of Mark Twain. There a crude ferry was at the disposal of wagon and men. At Hannibal the party rested a week.

The first evening of the stay at that point a half intoxicated cow hand, a part of the overflow from the roundups of the southwest, entered the camp inspecting the outfit and more than generous with advice for the tenderfeet. His eye found pleasure in surveying the girl, whose appearance awakened a sympathy that proved unbounded.

Gay Attire Replaces Rags

Helen's cowhide shoes were in tatters. Her clothing was not sufficient to her needs. The first result was a pair of highheeled patent leather boots of Spanish design ornamented with spurs according to cowboy fancy, but wholly unsuited for walking. In the course of the next day the youth realized this and he paid $15 for a flea-bitten, piebald pony, adding on the third day a frontier saddle and bridle also of Spanish design and ornamentation, costing him $350. In good measure he added a velvet suit, sombrero, chaps, etc., fit for a Don Juan. The finished product was indeed something to be admired. Helen's entranced admirer wanted her to ride with him to the Bar X ranch to see his folks but was satisfied with her explanation that she was under contract to the outfit. She promised, however, that she would on her return north. If he is still waiting for her he is a very old and very patient man.

The girl did him a great favor, however, in return for his generous treatment. She shortened the period of his inebriation by almost a year's pay and sent him back to the Bar X, hastened by an empty purse.

When the hour arrived for departure of the caravan the young cowhand was at her side for farewell smiles. When she mounted the piebald pony with its spangles and trappings his enthusiasm mounted to an uncontrollable height, and as she took her place in line he slapped his chaps with a ten-gallon hat and shouted, "miraculous" which is pronounced "mirakulis."

The ears and eyes of the outfit were open to the scene and from that moment she was endowed with a new name "Mira Kulis," a name under which she was later to dance fandagoes and sing her way into the hearts of thousands of western men.

New Names Not Unusual

Riding away from the Father of Waters with the baptismal name a forgotten thing in the grim uncertainties of the borderland was nothing new. Many fairly good and very bad men had done this before her.

Helen had intended to make her way into Kansas, but with her new outlook on life she decided to follow the outfit enroute to California into the Rio Grande country and winter there.

Therefore, in the course of circumstance she found herself an adopted member of a Los Vegas family consisting of Juan, Jose and Angelica Diaz.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

The story has been written by George N. Hinds of 197 East Washington avenue, a former member of The Star's editorial staff, from the original notes he made more than 30 years ago. At that time Helen Boulton's grave was marked by a crude wooden slab, which has since disappeared. The story has been divided into two installments, the first of which appears herewith.

TRAIL'S END IN TRAGIC ROMANCE OF PIONEER DAYS

View of old Quarry Street cemetery before the recent work of restoration.

Waldo Chosen for Next Luther League Meeting

Members from Marion and Other Nearby Towns Attend Fall Session at Westerville.

Waldo was selected as the place of the annual spring convention of the Luther Leagues of Marion and adjacent counties, at the fall meeting yesterday in Westerville. The convention will be held in April or May.

The meeting yesterday was attended by 16 members of the Emanuel church of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Albrecht, Mrs. Fred Flocken, Miss Mildred Schaadt, Miss Edna Myers, Miss Helen Louise Albrecht, George Schaadt Curtis Laubner Jr., Robert Thibaut and William Jenkins.

Rev. S. C. Long, pastor of the Waldo church, conducted the opening service. The address of the afternoon, on "What About Your Bible?" was given by Dr. G. C. Gast, professor of New Testament at Capital university in Columbus.

Dr. Gast said in part: "Each letter of the word 'Bible' has a message for us."

First Letter

"The first letter is 'b' and this letter admonishes us: 'Buy a Bible.' This was a large order in Jesus' day when the Bible was handwritten on expensive material. Today it costs but little to buy a Bible. Therefore, you ought to own one of your own.

"The second letter of the word Bible tells us: 'Get interested in the Bible.' No matter what field of knowledge or human endeavor you may be interested in, the Bible will supply you much valuable information.... In fact, you really cannot master any one of them without a thorough knowledge of the Bible.

"The third letter of the word Bible is another 'b', and it calls out to us: 'Believe the Bible.' That is really the important thing. Young people often find this difficult because such faith does not seem to be in harmony with the modern scientific spirit.

"The fourth letter exhorts us: 'Live the Bible. This is the crucial test for, in the last analysis, it is to be lived and not only to be believed.

"The fifth letter asks us to 'enjoy the Bible'. We often read, believe and even live the Bible from a sense of duty or because it is the thing to do in our circles and not because we really enjoy it. This book is a letter from our Father in heaven and that would, indeed, be a strange child that could not enjoy a letter from home."

Rev. J. E. Albrecht of Galion led the round table discussion and Rev. Jacob Schick of Cardington conducted the closing service.

Talks on Hymns

Professor John O. Lang, instructor of history at Capital university, addressed the group last night on "Our Hymns of Love and Praise."

He said in part: "We have in our hymnals a most precious collection of the songs of all ages, races and tongues. Between the covers of the average hymnal may be found for instance the hymn, "Shepherd of Tender Youth," written by Clement of Alexander in the year 220 A. D. together with hymns whose authors still are living. From the Greek comes the Easter hymn, 'This day of resurrection'; from the Latin, the Christmas hymn, 'Come hither ye faithful'; from the French, the hymn of immortality, 'It is not death to die', from the German the hymn of thanksgiving, 'Now thank we all our God'; while from the Danish comes the Lenten hymn, 'Over Kedron Jesus treadeth'. There is a wealth of Christian experience behind many of our hymns. Hymn tunes likewise have interesting histories. Some hymn tunes were originally secular melodies which evidently have experienced 'religious conversion' while other hymn tunes seem to have fallen from grace and we know them rather as secular melodies. The hymn tune 'Austria' to which we sing, 'Glorious things of Thee are spoken' was originally the tune of Germany's national song, 'Deutschland, Deutschland, ueber alles' while the hymn tune 'Spanish Chant' has become the melody to which we now sing Ohio State university's 'Carmen Ohio.'

Rev. E. J. Goedeking of Marysville conducted the opening service last night and Rev. Paul Doberstein of Prospect was in charge of the closing service.

DOROTHY THOMPSON VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY

(Continued from Page Six)

her colonies she has to buy, just as anybody else must.

And is it not clear that what constitutes not having depends entirely upon what one demands for oneself? There is no absolute scarcity of raw materials anywhere. There is only relative scarcity. If, for instance, Germany spends twelve billion dollars in three years on armaments, as she is estimated to have done in the last three years, she will suffer a shortage which she would not suffer if she were using her available foreign currency to buy food and materials for houses, to raise the standards of living of her population. If Italy is to engage in perennial wars of conquest, or set out to put down communism—or the threat of it—wherever she thinks it may be appearing in the world, she will need more raw materials than are essential to the maintenance of her people at a very decent level.

And, according to this argument, certain states like Switzerland and Denmark ought to be starving to death, their populations reduced to the level of coolies. Instead, these have-not nations enjoy an exceptionally high standard of both culture and life.

Not Growing Poorer

The world is not growing poorer; it is growing richer—or would be if science and invention were allowed to flourish, and their fruits more universally shared, without political interventions in the form of exclusive tariffs, monopolies, and the diversion of a huge percentage of wealth into the non-productive business of armaments. Germany is not poorer than she was in 1914. She is, essentially, richer. The cheap process of extracting nitrates from air has prodigiously increased the fertility of her soil while bio-chemistry has made it possible for her to grow, economically, foods that a generation ago could only be produced at huge cost. Germany today can actually feed her own population off her own land, if absolutely necessary, and this despite the fact that she has less land than in 1914. And tomorrow chemistry will no doubt have made such strides that soil is hardly essential to the growing of foods. They are already being grown in cement tanks, on a basis of straw and chemically charged water. Coal is being transformed into oil; acetylene gas into plastic substitutes for wood; all sorts of fibers into silk. Industry is being divorced from dependency upon steam, and therefore from dependence upon either coal or oil. Electric light, which yesterday demanded trungsten, to be found in only a few spots in the world, can be conveyed today by neon gas which is an inexhaustible element of air. The richest nations tomorrow will not be the ones with the farthest scattered empires to defend. They will be those countries with the greatest scientists, the most brains, the most skillful populations, and the most efficient social organization. The new worlds to conquer are not horizontal, they are vertical. They are in men's minds.

The have-not argument is silly and reactionary. No part of the world today is in danger of collapse from poverty. We are in danger of collapse from stupidity and villainy—from war. According to a recent report of the agricultural attache of the American embassy in Berlin, the German government has taken more land out of cultivation for flying fields, parade grounds and military roads than it has put into cultivation by swamp drainage and other conservation measures. What Italy has already spent in Ethiopia would make Sicily one big garden. At a time when world science ought to be collaborating for the prosperity of every one, even that world is breaking up into ideological camps, with communist science, Nazi science, and fascist science. Nazi science, and fascist science, dedicated, not to the Human Spirit, but to theological doctrines.

If mankind, anywhere, degenerates into poverty, it will not be because man has been unable to conquer nature. It will be because he has been unable to make himself behave.

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MRS. LIGHT DIES IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 11—Mrs. Caroline Light, 72, mother of nine children, died at 2 p. m. yesterday at her home in Liberty township.

She was born July 17, 1865, near where she died. Surviving children are Mrs. Charles Sprow, Carl, Orlo, Moren, Mrs. Roy Scholl, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. Fredo Baumgardner, Robert and Mrs. Edward Ulmer, all of Bucyrus. Three sisters, Miss Margaret Pfleigerer, Mrs. Fred Heiber and Mrs. Jacob Ulmer, all of Sulphur Springs, and one brother, Isaac Pfleigerer, of Bucyrus, and the husband, Swingley, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home and at 2:30 at the Zion Evangelical church in Liberty township. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

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Social Affairs

OPENING the season this week is the Woman's Hospital Board whose members will hold their first meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs Howard R Stoll on Mt. Vernon avenue. Mrs. Wilbur H. Symes and Mrs. Frank J. Longshore will join Mrs. Stoll as the hostess committee. As in former years the members will meet for luncheon at 12 o'clock and the afternoon will be devoted to business and work in the interest of the hospital.

A FAMILY DINNER at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hart of South Prospect street Sunday was in honor of their son Clarence Hart of Columbus and his fiancee Miss Frances Virginia Sautter whose wedding will take place Tuesday in Emanuel Lutheran church. The occasion marked the thirty-second birthday anniversary of Mr. Hart. Miss Sautter was complimented with a miscellaneous shower. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Bertha Baldauf of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keggen Jr. and sons John, Robert and Daniel of Gowanda, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilhelm and son Harold of Columbus, and Mrs. Edward Ferman of Piqua.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Owen of the Edison pike entertained with a family dinner at their home yesterday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson and sons Donald and Curtis of Joliet, Ill., Charles A. Owen and Elmer Owen of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lawrence, Mrs. Sarah Ann Owen and Mrs. Clara Lawrence of Marion. The out-of-town guests are here to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gruber of the Sandusky-Columbus road today.

Mrs. John Frayer of the Columbus-Sandusky pike will be hostess for a meeting of the Claridon Progressive Farm Women's club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Cook of Waldo was hostess to the Forget-me-not club Thursday afternoon at her home. Euchre was played, awards going to Mrs. Harold Williams and Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Lee Hathaway received the consolation prize and Mrs. Arthur Wick was presented the galloping award. Miss Ruth Cook was a guest. The hostess served a lunch assisted by Miss Cook and Mrs. Wick.

Marion residents were among the guests when Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Collard of the Lynn road entertained Sunday at their home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Toms, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Williamson, Miss Esther Coulter and Miss Ann Nixon of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cook and daughter Marjorie of south of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter of LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nedds won honors for high scores in euchre at a meeting of the Oakland Owl club Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Selter of the Mautz-Owens road. Mrs. Durril Whipps and Jack Snyder were consoled. Miss Paul Selter and Mr. Whipps won galloping awards. Miss Kathleen O'Daker, a guest of the club, assisted the hostess in serving lunch. A potluck supper will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nedds on Sheridan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shrock of Jefferson street were hosts at dinner yesterday. Guests were Mrs. Shrock's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCoy and sons Thelston and Wendell of Fredericktown and Mrs. Shrock's nieces and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ronk of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Benson of Chesterville. The day marked Mr. and Mrs. Ronk's first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Showers of Likens Chapel celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by entertaining at dinner yesterday. Fall flowers decorated the rooms. A gift of silver was presented the celebrants.

Covers were laid for Mrs. G. L. Baird and daughter Mildred and Dale Post of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foos, Mr. and Mrs. Zilow Foos, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Foos, Mrs. Jay Monnette, Misses Lydia and Clora Foos and Virgil and Delbert Foos of Marion.

Mrs. Michael Moran of South Prospect street entertained Saturday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Lola Placey of Chicago, grand officer of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Mrs. Placey was in Marion for the inspection of the Marion auxiliary and is remaining until Wednesday when she will go to the annual state convention in Lima.

Contests were conducted, honors going to Mrs. Rena Clark, Mrs. Maude Martin assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Peppy Bridge club members and guests were entertained at dinner Saturday evening by Mrs. Thomas Clark of Mt. Vernon avenue. Covers were laid for 14, including the guests, Mrs. Gertrude Tietz of Columbus, Mrs. E. J. Sailer, Mrs. C. E. Gompf, Mrs. V. W. Orth and Mrs. Byron Gallagher.

Three tables were filled for bridge, honors going to Mrs. Paul Castner, first, Mrs. Arthur Parratt, second, and Mrs. John Roseberry, third. Mrs. Tietz won the galloping award.

Mrs. Homer Miller was a guest when members of the Delta Game-a Euchre club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Miller of Miami street. High honors went to Mrs. Emerson Morgan, Mrs. Homer Miller and Mrs. Clifford Phillians. Mrs. Phillians also won the mystery award. Mrs. George McGuire was presented a birthday gift.

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

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A personality permanent that is long lasting and beautiful. A glorious opportunity to enhance your beauty.
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are now being effectively and safely treated at home through the use of Von's Pink Tablets, together with proper food directions. No need to suffer unnecessarily from Ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity or other conditions due to the same cause, such as distress after eating, stomach pains, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, loss of sleep or time from work. Get quick relief without operation. Write today for FREE booklet and full information as to guaranteed offer to CLEVELAND VON COMPANY—1089 OLD ARCADE, CLEVELAND, O.

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Low down payment. Pay as you ride.
See us for Lowest Prices on Bikes, Tires, Tubes and parts
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Fall Clothes
Now is the time to have last year's garments renewed by the Nu Sheen method for this year's wearing.
The Germ-Free Cleaners
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MARION, OHIO

Jones And Clark Nuptials Read At Christian Church

MISS FLORENE JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones of 376 Henry street, became the bride of George Clark, son of Mrs. Ava Clark of 849 Girard avenue Sunday morning at Central Christian church. The single ring service was read by the pastor Dr. Harry L. Bell, at 7:30 o'clock. Closed church was observed for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her matron of honor was Mrs. George Parish, a school friend. Mr. Parish, a school friend of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushering were Miss Kathryn Jones, the bride's sister, Miss Helen Fetter, and Mrs. Virginia Grubaugh, sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Harry L. Bell, organist, played the wedding music. Her selections included "I Love You Truly," Bond, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert, "Smiling Through," Penn, "Marche Nuptiale," Loret, and the mendelssohn wedding march.

The bride's gown of white moire was made princess style. The skirt was floor length and the bodice had a V-neck and elbow-length sleeves. Her veil of bridal illusion was held to her head with orange blossoms and she wore pearls. Her flowers were white roses and blue pompons tied with satin ribbon.

The matron of honor's gown was made similar to the bride's, and was fashioned of satin in a peach shade, trimmed in blue. Her poke bonnet matched her dress in color and her bouquet was Johanna Hill roses and blue pompons held with blue ribbon.

The bride's mother wore a brown suit with white accessories and Mrs. Clark wore a dubonnet gown with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias. The ushers wore floor-length gowns in pastel shades. Miss Jones chose pink and blue, Miss Fetter green and gold and Mrs. Grubaugh white and yellow. All wore corsages of roses. Decorations in the church were autumn flowers and palms.

Mrs. Clark was graduated from Harding High school in 1935 and is employed as secretary in the office of Dr. W. A. Dennis. Mr. Clark is employed by Dr. A. A. Starner. The couple will live with the bridegroom's mother for the present.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for 12 at Barford's cafeteria, and later the couple left on a short wedding trip.

RALLY DAY PROGRAMS DRAW LARGE CROWDS

Churches Here Hold Special Services; Homecoming Also Held.

Rally and homecoming programs drew large attendances yesterday at five Marion churches.

A covered dish dinner was served at Trinity Baptist church following a rally day program by the junior and primary departments in the morning. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, presided for a fellowship service which was followed by vocal trio selections by Miss Mary LeMasters, Miss Mary Lou Siefert and Miss June Howe, and a saxophone number by Miss Mabel LeMasters of Richwood. Letters were read from several former members of the church and Sunday school. Rev. William Hallbauer of Green Camp gave an address on "A Religious Enthusiast" and Mrs. Hallbauer talked on personal experiences in her preparation for Christian work. Ronald Meddles of the cradle roll department and J. M. Southall of the Men's Bible class were the youngest and oldest persons present in the morning. The B and J class taught by Miss Florence Durfee had the highest per cent of attendance.

A delegation from the York Center church attended the afternoon program at the First United Brethren church. The program followed a rally in the Sunday school and a noon basket dinner of the community house.

At St. Paul's English Lutheran church there was a rally day program in the morning and a talk by L. C. Lindenberg, a guest. Fall communion was conducted at the worship hour.

Promotion exercises for children of the cradle roll, beginners, primary and junior departments featured the morning service at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church.

Clifford Ward, Sunday school superintendent, was in charge of the rally in the morning at the Oakland Evangelical church.

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Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis" stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, neuritis, neuralgia?
[illegible] Kidney irritation? Up [illegible] at night? [illegible] stomach? [illegible] acidity? No?
DON'T WAIT! Try the HOSPITEX Regular Prescription specialized [illegible] The Hospitex Treatment has been helping [illegible] to comfortable days and [illegible]
If uric acid sufferers [illegible] Hospitex Treatment, [illegible] of the full [illegible] Hospitex bottle [illegible] of The Hospitex Treatment [illegible] and double [illegible] Hospitex [illegible] Hospitex Treatment [illegible] one bottle [illegible]
This offer, and 10 cents must be sent [illegible]
THE D. L. WILLIAMS COMPANY
M. M. 515 EAST HAMPTON, CONN.

Reception Marks 25th Anniversary Of Marion Couple

AN INFORMAL reception Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kette of 384 Hane avenue, was in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The occasion also marked the seventh birthday anniversary of their nephew Jack Dundore of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The celebrants received their friends between the hours of 7 and 10 in rooms colorfully decorated with a profusion of flowers, and in the diningroom the table was banked with greenery and orange blossoms. The table was centered with a small double ladder in silver, the steps of which were marked in cycles of five years. At the top was a miniature bride and bridegroom. Completing the decorative note were white roses and tapers in silver holders.

Assisting at the table and throughout the rooms were Mrs. Paul Swank of Lakewood, Mrs. E. J. Schoeniaub, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Gilmore Hiett, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. James Turner, Miss Grace Wingett and Miss Ethel Mowry.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Dundore and son Jack of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swank of Lakewood, P. E. Dundore of Dayton, Mrs. M. E. Mowry and daughter Ethel of Fostoria.

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. James Turner of Hane avenue, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Kette, entertained with a breakfast at 10 o'clock, and later Mr. and Mrs. Kette were host and hostess at a family dinner in celebration of the anniversary. Joining the out-of-town guests for the family gatherings were Mrs. Kette's mother Mrs. Alice Dundore, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. Kette's brother Frank Kette.

KISSED WRONG TWIN TOO OFTEN!

Claiming that her husband too often showered his kisses and attention on her twin sister rather than herself, Jane Swank sued for annulment of her marriage to Harry Brown Cook, III, wealthy Pennsylvanian. Jane, right, is shown here with her sister and dancing partner, whose appearance is so identical that the confusion is understandable.

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Threatens To "Do Something" to Veritzen If He Hurts Mary.

MY pulses quickened at Dicky's pugnacious threat to 'do something' to Philip Veritzen if he should 'jockey Mary out of the stellar role which the great producer had promised her. I shared his indignation so strongly that I do not believe I would have lifted the proverbial finger to keep my husband from physically chastising the older man, if the opportunity for punishment had arisen.

"I think a good thrashing would do him all the good in the world," I said angrily.

"Everybody grants that," Dicky retorted, "but he's too old for corporal punishment, so I'll have to figure out something else. Everybody has a vulnerable spot, and I imagine old Phil has a dozen or so.

"It's only a question of picking the right one. And, believe you me, old geranium, I'm going to devote a great deal of time and thought during the next few weeks to studying out just what old Phil's heel of Achilles is. And when I do find out, unless he's decided to lay off Mary, look out for fireworks!"

Would Help Mary

There was a vindictive note in his voice which I rarely hear from my nonchalant, good-natured husband. But I know how strong is his affection—as is mine—for his orphaned niece, and I did not envy Philip Veritzen the bad quarter of an hour which I was sure would be instore for him if Dicky should see cause to fulfil his threat.

"Have you thought of anything that might make the old buzzard listen to reason?" Dicky asked after a pause. For the fraction of a second I debated whether I should tell him of my plan to help Mary, which had had its genesis in Katherine's fertile brain.

The next instant I had decided against telling him, for two reasons. One was the consciousness that the mention of the scheme could not help but brand me as a colossal egotist in holding the belief that any effort of mine could enable Mary to bring so marvelous an interpretation to her role that Philip Veritzen, a slave to artistry of any kind, would be compelled to keep her in the part. The other was the conviction that Dicky could not help voicing incredulity of the success of my effort, and disapproval of the attempt. If I were to go into the thing at all, I knew that I could not risk seeing either of those reactions on Dicky's part. So, though I longed to confide in him, I took refuge in evasion.

Hopeless Task

"That's a pretty hopeless task, isn't it, to expect Philip Veritzen to listen to reason?" I countered with a weary air of listlessness.

"I know it," Dicky agreed. Then his voice quickened.

"You're tired to death," he said, and I'm bothering you about Phil Veritzen. Forgive me and forget everything except this beauty spread out before you, and the fact that we're looking at it together. Think you can?"

"I can't do anything else," I said demurely, and with a fond laugh, Dicky drew me closer and kissed me. Then, nestled close against him, with his dear arms around me, I watched the exquisite panorama of lake and forest-covered hills bathed in moonlight—an unforgetable picture, one which I love dearly.

Lillian often says that she "sails down" enjoyable hours in a memory box, that she may bring them out, freshen them up and enjoy them whenever she has a nostalgia for old times and scenes she has loved. When Dicky and I finally and reluctantly dragged ourselves away from the loveliness outside, not wishing to wait until the moon had set to blot out the silver sheen of the lake, I felt that I must preserve the recollection of this hour with extra care, for rarely have I had so lovely a memory.

Busy Day for Madge

But I shut it away most carefully, for the crowded hours of the next day left no time for retrospect. I packed and planned the break-up of the camp the next week, and consulted with Lillian and Katherine upon the things to be done.

"Let me check one last time," Katherine said as she, Lillian and I stood at the side of the car whose rumble seat was packed to the brim with things that could be spared from the camp housekeeping for the next week.

"Williams and the two small boys are going down in one car, while Bill and Hank escort Faith and me in the big car. And we're going to make it in one day this time. Faith can stand it, I am sure. That is, of course, if you think best."

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Prospect Couple Exchange Vows At M. E. Church

A LOVELY wedding of early autumn was solemnized yesterday afternoon when Miss Ruth Harmon and J. Robert Emery of Prospect exchanged their vows in the Methodist church at Prospect. The single ring service was read by the pastor, Rev. E. B. Rector, at 4:30 o'clock. Baskets of bronze and yellow dahlias banked with ferns and greenery decorated the altar and on the communion table was an open Bible and a four-branch candelabra holding lighted tapers. Preceding the ceremony there was a program of organ and violin music by Charles Toms and Charles Colliver, and Mr. Toms also played for the informal reception held in the church following the wedding.

The bride's sister Miss Esther Harmon of Prospect was her only attendant, and Mr. Emery's brother Floyd Emery was the best man. Seating the guests were Dale C. Baird of Nelsonville O., and Paul R. Keller of Prospect.

The bride wore a gown of white silk marquisette over white satin, made with a tight bodice and a full skirt which reached the floor. The bodice had a Peter Pan collar and double ruffles formed the short sleeves. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of white pompons tied with white satin ribbon. The maid of honor was gowned in maize marquisette over matching satin and her gown was made similar to that worn by the bride. Her sash of lavender ribbon matched the shade of the pompons in her fan-shaped bouquet held with a lavender bow. Mrs. L. M. Harmon, mother of the bride wore a tailored suit of dark gray and her flowers were a corsage of pink pompons.

The bride and bridegroom received their friends at the altar. At this time Mr. Toms played, "Postlude," "Improvisation," Wilson. "Hour of Trial," Stults, "Faithful and Loyal" and "Sunset Reverie," Mallard, and "Andacht," Schulen. Preceding the ceremony the organist played "Oh, Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," Wagner, "Festal Postlude" Dale, and for the processional the bridal music from Wagner's "Lohengrin." During the ceremony he played, "Intermezzo," Frazer. Mr. Collmer, violinist, played "To a Wild Rose" MacDowell, an "Aria," by Giordani.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery left immediately for an unannounced wedding trip. The bride wore a black tailored suit with a black hat and white accessories. Upon their return they will live in Prospect.

Mrs. Emery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harmon of Prospect. She was graduated from the Prospect High school in 1927, and the Marion Business college, and is employed in the office of the J. C. Penney store here. Mr. Emery is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Emery of Prospect. He was graduated from the Prospect High school in 1923 and attended Miami university. He is employed with the Frank Bros. Co. here.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Jay Merchant, Samuel Sauer and Joel Dill Jr., of Columbus, Mrs. Jessie Sauer and daughter Mary of Washington C. H., Joseph Sauer of Dayton, Joel Dill and daughters Elizabeth and Dora Mae of Delaware, Miss Ann Asman of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Emery, Miss Evelyn Pace and Robert Potts of Cleveland, Miss Helen Emery of Oberlin, Miss Eileen Blake of Mt. Gilead, Lowell Douce of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Magrew and daughter Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kilbury and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillians, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurley, Misses Virginia Gilbert, Mary Frayer, Mary Ellen Irey, Hazel Baird and Beulah Brandeis, Mrs. Lucille Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Cratty and children Melvin and Corrine, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Willey and Maurice Anthony of Marion.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Adair Miles of Columbus and E. Edgerton Hart of Philadelphia, a former Marion resident, took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Congregational church in Columbus. The bride was married on the wedding anniversary of her maternal grandmother and wore the rosepoint and satin wedding dress worn by her mother at her wedding 29 years ago. Following a reception at the Miles home in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Hart left for two weeks in Bermuda, after which they will be at home in Philadelphia where Mr. Hart is associated with the Pure Oil Co. He was with the company here several years ago.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Leona Sanderson of Davids street spent the week-end with her cousin Mrs. Fanny Mumma of Leesburg, O.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel C. Gore and Miss Hazell Gambill of 629 Henry street returned Saturday from a motor trip through the south. At Johnson City, Tenn., they were guests of Mrs. Gore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiehm and J. W. Kiehm of 175 North Seffner avenue have returned from a trip to New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. While in the east they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Klingel of Englewood, N. J., former residents of Marion.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe V. Rank of Springfield were week-end guests of Mrs. Rank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafflich of South Main street.

SPURNS HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. Alice Hutchinson (above), 22, of Mattapan, Mass., is the winner of a national beauty contest but is refusing to accept the reward, a Hollywood contract. Although her husband urges her to accept, she prefers her home and baby.

DISTRICT EAGLES MEETING HELD HERE

Initiation and Talk by Canton Attorney Marks Session of Lodges.

Eagles from Marion, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Carey and Kenton joined for a district initiation here yesterday afternoon with Buckeye Aerie No. 337 as host. E. J. O'Brien of Marion, district director, was in charge of the meeting and Ross Hines, secretary of the Kenton aerie, presided as district chairman. Carl Neidel, secretary of the Bucyrus aerie, served as district secretary and the address of the afternoon was given by Adolph Unger, an attorney of Canton.

Thirty candidates were initiated, bringing the total of candidates initiated since the last district initiation to 58. The work was conferred by the Buckeye aerie officers. Plans were outlined for the next district meeting to be held at Bucyrus in November.

Following the business session lunch was served and a smoker held.

Variations in the vacuum in the intake manifold are recorded on a dial of a new device for locating causes of faulty operation of internal combustion engines.

Robert Y. Smith Is Elected Head Of Dance Club

ROBERT Y. SMITH was elected chairman of the Mutt and Jeff Dance club for the coming season at a guest dance Saturday evening at the Elks' club.

Throughout the year his committee will consist of Dr. C. [illegible] Altmaier, Dr. O. G. Stephenson, Fred Allen, Carl Danner and Douglas Felt.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burgess of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Charles Rowland of Omaha, Neb., Miss Dorothy Burbaugh of LaRue and Frank Findlay of Johannesburg, South Africa, house guest of Henry True.

Bob McMahan's orchestra played for dancing, starting at 9:30 and continuing until 1. Buffet refreshments were served.

Last year's general committee, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guthery, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alfred Dorthea, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Paul D. Smith, was in charge of the dance.

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This new "Master-Etching" is as graceful as its famous predecessors, but quite different. Hand-fashioned, each subtle detail requires the painstaking care of skilled craftsmen who for 50 years have been making America's Finest Glassware.
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MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

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Mrs. Harris Reminds Us Oysters "R" in Season

...n Marion
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...re and many valu-
...able salts The oyster is a veritable mine of iron, copper and manganese. Oysters are easily digested, too. Raw, they contain an abundance of the very important vitamins A, B, C and D and vitamin G is present to a limited extent.

Variety Possible.

Although more oysters are eaten raw—on the half shell and as cocktails than in any other way, numerous interesting and palatable methods of preparation are overlooked Government sea-food experts have tested and approved no less than 35 ways to prepare oysters for the table—to serve them raw, stewed, broiled, roasted, baked, panned, fried, grilled, scalloped or barbecued

Creamed and served in dainty, crisp patty shells, garnished with parsley, they are a welcome guest luncheon treat, varying the almost inevitable creamed chicken, or grilled lamb chop main dish.

Oysters are barbecued on the half shell The meat is sprinkled with bread crumbs, seasoned with paprika, covered with bacon and (in the shells) placed under a broiler flame until the bacon is cooked through.

A chilly-weather inspiration for before-dinner appetizers is to serve raw oysters with crackers and garnishings in the living room before starting the main meal. Provide plenty of sauces and fresh horseradish and the men will applaud the innovation

Missed by Housewives.

Market authorities deplore the fact that most oysters are eaten in restaurants and speculate why the housewives pass over this food in their marketing Bought in the shell from fish markets, the oysters easily can be opened by scrubbing well and then placing them in an oven and waiting for the shells to pop apart.

Ever try scalloped oysters with fresh or canned (cooked) sweet corn? And oyster chowder should be as staple a dish as clam chowder. Other ideas are individual oyster and shrimp pies, oyster casserole (which is delicious made with cheese), oyster loaf, and also luncheon delicacies, individual oyster and shrimp pies, and oysters scalloped with chicken

Although the quality of oysters may change, the price usually remains fairly constant, at around 25 cents a dozen—the cost depending on the distance the oysters must travel to market and their size.

Oyster stew, prepared "half in half" is an excellent and nourishing solution for the quick noon meal for the children

Bertha M. Harris

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SUPER HEATERS
Something New!
Something Different!
SUPREME
In Beauty, Heating Power, Economy and Convenience.
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BUEHLER BROS IN
119 N. MAIN ST. FOR QUALITY MEATS
Baby Beef Sirloin Steak LB. 24c
Fresh Bread 7c
Baby Beef Chuck Roast LB. 21c
Nut Oleo, 2 lb.....23c
U. S. No 1 Grade Bacon LB. 29c
B. B. Coffee, 3 lb. 47c
100% Pure Beef LB.
Hamburg 14½c
Cr'mery Butter, lb. 36c
Center Cut Pork Chops LB 33c
Dill Pickles, 4 for 10c
Sliced, Baked LB.
Veal Loaf 27c
TUESDAY

RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Scalloped Chicken and Oysters

Two cups cooked or canned chicken, diced; one-half pound mushroom caps, sauteed; one pint raw oysters; one cup cooked or canned rice; one cup cooked, or drained canned peas; one and one-half cups white sauce one cup soft bread crumbs; two tablespoons melted butter or pure shortening

Arrange the chicken, mushrooms, oysters, rice and peas in a layer in large buttered casserole. Pour the white sauce over all Top with the crumbs, mixed with the melted butter and bake in a hot oven at 425 degrees F. for twenty minutes, or until the mixture is heated and the crumbs brown Serves six In making the white sauce, the liquor from oysters, liquor from cooking mushroom stems in water to cover for twenty minutes, or chicken broth may be used as part of the liquid. To serve two or three, make half this recipe, as the mushroom and oyster combination should not be reheated for a second meal.

* * *

Scalloped Oysters

Three cups coarsely-rolled cracker crumbs; one quart raw oysters; one and three-fourths cups milk, three-fourths cup butter, one teaspoon salt; dash pepper; two eggs

Use unsalted soda crackers for the crumbs Arrange one-fourth of crumbs in bottom of greased casserole, covering with one-third of oysters. Repeat the cracker crumbs and oyster layers until all are used, having cracker crumbs on top. Scald the milk and butter together, add the salt and pepper and pour over the slightly-beaten eggs Pour this mixture over the oysters and crumbs and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for one hour Serves six to eight generously.

* * *

Kentucky Ham

Although it is difficult to duplicate the real baked Kentucky ham without having one of the traditional hams, aged slowly in the smokehouse for the better part of two years, the traditional method runs something like this:

The ham is soaked in water for twelve hours, after which it is boiled in fresh water for three hours, or until the end bone is loose. The outer skin is then removed. The ham is trimmed of superfluous fat.

The ham then is covered with brown sugar or with sorghum molasses and meal and pepper and is decorated with whole cloves Then it is baked in a slow oven for one-half hour, or until well browned

* * *

Beaten Biscuits

Served with true southern ham, of course, are beaten biscuits The Old Virginia recipe calls for:

One quart sifted flour, one tablespoon sugar; one teaspoon baking powder, one scant teaspoon salt; one tablespoon shortening; three-fourths cup ice water. This recipe makes about fifty biscuits. The proof of the biscuits is in the beating, for this dough must be beaten until all the air is removed.

* * *

"Down South" Cookies

One cup shortening, two tablespoons confectioners' sugar, one cup chopped pecans, two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder; two tablespoons ice water; one teaspoon vanilla.

Mix into a dough, roll thin and cut in tiny round cookies Sprinkle with sugar and bake on greased cookie sheet in a moderate oven 10 minutes. These are deliciously "nutty."

* * *

Celery In Cream

One quart diced celery, one cup thin cream; one tablespoon butter; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; one-half teaspoon salt; dash nutmeg.

Cook the celery until very tender Heat the cream, to which butter and seasonings have been added. Drain the cooked celery and pour the hot cream over it in the serving dish A bit of finely-chopped parsley may be added. Save the liquor in which celery is boiled for addition to any soup stock, or to stew.

* * *

Corn Au Gratin

One cup fresh or canned corn, two egg yolks; one-half green pepper; one tablespoon minced onion; two tablespoons butter or fat, one teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one cup steamed rice; one-half cup grated cheese.

Drain the corn and chop it fine. Add to this the well-beaten egg yolks. Saute the green pepper, minced fine, and the minced onion in the heated fat, and add to first mixture with salt and paprika mixture very lightly with a fork. Fold the rice into the corn Turn into a greased casserole, sprinkling half the grated cheese on the mixture as a center layer and the remaining cheese on top. Bake in a very hot oven 500 degrees F. for 12 minutes.

* * *

Date Scones

This English recipe produces a cooky that is more like a date cracker. Needless to add, they are excellent with tea.

One-third cup each sugar and shortening; three cups flour; two-thirds cup chopped dates; one egg; one-half cup milk.

Mix the sugar, flour and dates. Add the milk, beaten egg and melted shortening. Pat dough thin on greased cooky sheet and bake in quick oven 8 to 10 minutes. When cool, mark in squares.

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Apple Pie That Almost "Melts in Your Mouth"

DUTCH APPLE PIE

Sugar, spice and a cup of sour cream help make a pie like this—that almost melts *in your mouth*.

* * *

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

APPLE pie is a live food topic any time of the year. But the harvest season is a good time to devote special attention to this toothsome favorite.

It's a topic you can't be dogmatic about. In the first place, you can't name any single variety of apple and say it is best for pie making Every section of the country has its own ideas on that. But there is no argument if you assert that Jonathans, winesaps and McIntoshes are all good pie apples.

Not a Static Subject

Even after you have selected your apples there are a number of possible procedures.

You can start with raw apples or perhaps you prefer to cook your apples first. You can use apples alone for filling or you can mix other fruits with them—dates or nuts, for example . . . the crust itself is subject to pleasant variations

Many housewives have trouble making good pie crust. There is no reason why they should if they bear certain things in mind. One is to measure ingredients carefully. Another, use liquid sparingly and add it slowly. (Too much liquid or too much handling will produce hard, tough crust.)

Baking Is Important

Baking is important, too Crust is done when it is well-browned and shrinks from the sides of the pan. Overbaking hardens it.

Use plenty of filling and be sure it's juicy and soft. Give it a subtle flavor by mixing a little brown sugar with the granulated and adding a dash of spice (one teaspoon of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, mixed), a pinch of salt and one tablespoon of lemon juice for each pie. Three tablespoons of butter will lend richness One teaspoon of vanilla also is excellent And two tablespoons of tart jelly or jam added to each filling also gives a tasty flavor.

To give the pie the right consistency use two tablespoons of flour for each three cups of sliced apples

Cheese On the Crust

Place the pie in a hot oven for ten minutes. Then reduce the heat to a moderate temperature and let the pie bake forty minutes—or until the apples are very tender when tested with a fork.

Sprinkle three tablespoons of grated cheese over the top of the crust ten minutes before the pie is removed from the oven—to give it a luscious flavor.

Dutch Apple Pie

Six or 8 apples, 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 tbsp cinnamon, 2 tbsp flour, 1 tbsp quick cooking tapioca.

Wash, pare and quarter the apples. Combine the flour and tapioca and put into the bottom and sides of an unbaked pie shell. Combine cream, sugars and cinnamon Dip each apple section in this cream mixture, then place in unbaked pastry shell After pie shell is filled, pour the remaining cream mixture over the apple sections and place in a hot oven. After 15 minutes, reduce the temperature and continue baking for one hour, or until the apples are tender.

* * *

SEVEN VARIATIONS ON APPLE-PIE THEME

Here are seven ideas for cooks who would like to serve apple pie but still have something a little different:

1 Fill baked crust with apple sauce. Top with cream

2 Cover thin layer of biscuit dough with apple sauce. Roll and bake for 20 minutes Serve hot, in slices

3. Fill baked crust with apple butter Cover with strips of unbaked pastry, arranged criss-cross Bake 15 minutes.

4. Deep dish apple pie is a favorite Place apple mixture in baking dish and cover with unbaked crust Bake 30 minutes.

5. Mix sliced apples with raisins, brown sugar, spices and butter. Cook 4 minutes and, when cool, spread on six-inch pastry squares. Turn over in three-cornered fashion. Bake for 15 minutes. Spread with whipped cream or hard sauce.

6. Dutch apple "cake" is made by slicing raw apples and arranging them on a thin layer of rich biscuit dough. Sugar, cinnamon and butter are then spread over top. The "cake" is baked 30 minutes It is good hot or cold.

7 Raisins, coconut, dates, marshmallows or candied fruit peel may be added to the regular apple pie filling and baked in individual crusts. Serve with cream, hard or lemon sauce.

CHURCH PARTY PLANNED

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 11 — A church night supper and program will be held at the First Presbyterian church Oct 29, church officials announced this week. The meeting is one of a series of events celebrating the completion of 100 years of foreign missionary work by the Presbytrian church.

HITCH YOUR CART TO THE STARS IN THIS LAURA WHEELER AFGHAN

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Cozy, colorful and distinctive—this star afghan whose 8 inch squares you can crochet and whip together so easily. See how the use of a mixture in the background and a row of single crochet around the star make it stand out. Four squares will make a gay pillow too. Pattern 1449 contains directions for making the afghan and a pillow; illustrations of the afghan and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions; a photograph of the square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

—The— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

ARE YOU A THOROUGHBRED?

Thoroughbreds are coming back into favor again, along with feminine styles for women and graceful and polite manners for both sexes.

In England, a thoroughbred asks, "Is it cricket?"—over here, he asks, "Is it fair play?" The meaning is the same, because a thoroughbred is a thoroughbred in any language. He is one who "plays the game"—any game, like a gentleman. That's all!

He may be a business man, a ball-player, a socialite, a poet or a prizefighter—but he is never a bounder. He may wear evening clothes or overalls, he may carry a walking stick or a shovel—but he always carries the thoroughbred's code, and lives up to it.

* * *

More and more, we are borrowing the phrase, "Is it cricket?" and hearing it repeated Yet some people still think of it as merely an English sport, in which you knock a ball through wickets

But the term means far more than that. "Cricket" is fair-play. It is being "sporting" in everything It is instinctively knowing the decent thing to do. It is something finer than mere honesty, more delicate than the ordinary requirements of good breeding, and harder to explain than a French idiom.

For instance, it isn't cricket, dear girl, to let a man pay for the theater tickets, the corsage, the taxicab and the supper, and then spoil his evening by flirting with another man who takes your fancy

It isn't cricket, Big Boy, to take a girl out for a swell evening, and then make her look foolish by casting admiring glances at all the other women present, or making a play for another girl

* * *

It isn't cricket for a girl to accept devotion, attentions and expensive gifts from one man, and then give her kisses, her time and most of her thoughts to another man

It isn't cricket to embarrass your husband or mortify your wife by exercising your brilliant "wit" at his or her expense, or losing your temper, in public.

It isn't cricket to make yourself solid with one man by breaking a date with another man, or to flatter one woman by disparaging another

Or to bully a waiter, because you know that he can't answer back. Or to kiss-and-tell Or to hit-and-run.

But, if you are a thoroughbred, you know all these things instinctively. Because cricket is an inborn sense of noblesse oblige, an unerring impulse to do the fair the square, the generous and the kind thing.

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FALSE TEETH
"Stay Put" Says Druggist
"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them lasted only a few hours Now I use FASTEETH and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours with absolute security and comfort Fasteeth does not wash away or become thinned out, but "STAYS PUT" until I am ready to remove plate. FASTEETH is tasteless. Does not sour or cause foul breath. Holds false teeth all day long" Accept only FASTEETH to enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before Ask for FASTEETH, the alkaline powder, (non-acid), at any good drug store.

NEWLYWEDS OPEN HOME AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct 11—Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Finical who were married at Bucyrus, Oct 2, at the First Church of Christ, are making their home at 737 North Columbus street Mr Finical is a press operator at the Galion Metallic Vault Co Before her marriage Mrs Finical was Sylvia May Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Kinsey.

* * *

A quiet ceremony Saturday morning Oct 9, united Mildred E Patterson Hedrick and Paul William Seitz both of Galion The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Grant C. Gillespie The bride is a sister of Dr J P Patterson, Galion dentist

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press)

* * *

IN THE SHENANDOAH

During the Civil war, General Sheridan's activities in the Shenandoah valley campaign coincided with official orders to make the valley untenantable for any Confederate army.

General Sheridan said in his report, "I have destroyed 2,000 barns filled with grain, over 70 mills filled with flour, I have driven in front of my army 4,000 head of livestock, and I have killed and served to my army 3,000 sheep."

All that was done he considered as war methods to weaken the enemy and the loss and punishment inflicted on private parties was unavoidable.

His actions embittered the people of the rich Virginia valley, especially those living there who were at heart in sympathy with the union cause.

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Chuck ROAST Choice Cuts Kroger's C.Q. Beef Lb. 19c
NEW KRAUT .....Lb. 5c Serve with Tasty Wieners.
OYSTERS .....Pt. 29c Kroger's Free-Shore Brand.
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MUSH .....Can 10c Kroger's Country Club.
Rib Roast Cut from Kroger's C.Q. Beef Lb. 22c
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CRANBERRIES . Lb. 15c Eatmore Brand.
CARROTS—TURNIPS Sold in Bulk.....6 Lbs. 15c
Green Beans 2 Lbs. 15c
Grapefruit 54 Size Florida 2 for 15c
Apple Butter Kroger's Country Club 2 24 Oz. Jars 29c
Tomatoes Standard Full Pack 3 NO. 2 CANS 19c
Rice Fancy Blue Rose Variety. Kroger's New Low Price 5 lbs 25c
APPLE SAUCE — Kroger's Country Club ..... 3 Cans 25c
HOMINY—Kroger's Country No. 2½ Club .....3 Cans 25c
SUGAR COOKIES Lb. 10c Fresh Baked Kroger Cookies
CRACKERS, 2 Lb. Pkg. 17c Wesco Sodas.
Chocolate PECANS, Lb. 19c Fresh Kroger Cookies.
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